THE
CAPE ANN SHORE

"THE GLOUCESTER FISHERMAN"

Painted by A. W. Buhler, 1905. Original Owned by Gorton-Pew Company. Used by Permission. Copyrighted. See Article "Gloucester Fisherman," Page 4. Annual Fishermen's Memorial Exercises Sunday Afternoon, August 14, at Statue, Western Esplanade.

Vol. XXXII

August 13, 1927

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GLOUCESTER, MASS.

No. 6

Price 10 Cents

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THE CAPE ANN SHORE

For Sale at
All Hotels and News Stands
On the North Shore
Massachusetts

Oldest Established
Summer Resort Weekly
On the North Shore
1896-1927

A MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF CAPE ANN AND THE NORTH SHORE

Covering Cape Ann, including Gloucester, Eastern Point, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck, Lands End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam River Territory, West Gloucester, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and the Resort Section of Essex County.

Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.

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Special Contents August 13, 1927

VOL. XXXII—No. 6

THE WAY OF A SHIP

Give me a tall barque swinging
South'ard with all she'll stand;
Give me the sea's voice singing
Far out of sight of land;
And East way or West way,
North or South the Line,
The way of a ship is the best way—
A ship's way's the way that's mine!

Give me the royals gleaming
Silver against the moon—
Give me the white wake streaming,
Give me the Trade's old tune. . .
And East way or West way,
Up or down the sea,
The way of a ship is the best way,
A ship's way's the way for me.
—Cicely Fox Smith.

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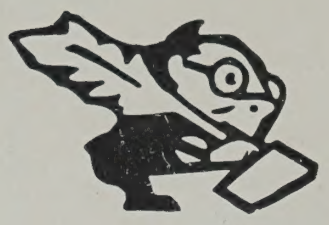

Editorial and Special Articles

"ENSE PETIT"

God, give us peace! Not such as lulls to sleep,
But sword on thigh and brow with purpose knit!
And let our Ship of State to harbor sweep,
Her ports all up, her battle-lanterns lit,
And her leashed thunders gathering for their leap!
—James Russell Lowell.

A PROPHECY FULFILLED

The Shore's Prediction Last Year That Coolidge Would Not Run for Re-election Signally Verified—Now as to the Hughes Forecast—He Is the Only Republican Likely of Election Against Such Men as McAdoo or Walsh

In our issue of July 10, 1926 (last year) in the "banner" across this column, we printed the following prediction:

"When we lose the right to be different, we lose the privilege to be free."—Hon. Charles Evans Hughes' oration at Faneuil Hall, before the Bunker Hill Monument Association, June 17, 1925. Mr. Hughes is the probable nominee of the Republican party at its convention. Barring the nomination of Mr. McAdoo as his opponent, his election will follow."

A rather brash forecast and dip into the political future, it was considered more and more so right up to last week when the President made his historic announcement. We believe we were the first to so go on printed record, that is Coolidge would not be a candidate for re-election. As to that part relating to Hughes just put a pin in the prophecy.

When Coolidge went west to the Black Hills many surmises were made, but the practically unanimous sentiment was that he had made up his mind to be a candidate and this was his method of "winning the West," a rather sullen and cloudy West.

But the Shore was assured that this was the dope. Follow it closely: Last year in a straight out and out fight in which the administration put its every ounce of strength, the strongest political oligarchy in all history, the West in a truly Homeric fight for the senatorship pronounced strongly in every instance against the administration. Similarly, his own state, Massachusetts, repudiated Butler, his guide, philosopher and friend, chairman of the national committee, by the decisive majority of 55,000 and this western revolt was not improved by the more recent veto of the McNary-Haugen bill.

Now Coolidge accepted these evidences of popular distrust as convincing that his policies were not popular. In addition, the fact that the entire roster of scandals which run black athwart

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A COURAGEOUS DECISION

Governor Fuller Upholds the Forces of Law and Order and Deals the Advocates of Anarchy and Communism a Staggering Blow—Stands in the Barrier and Repels the Lawless — Our Courts Must Mind Their Example

The Shore disclaims animus against the casual criminal. Neither does it thirst for blood of the most hardened and depraved. Generally around these men there centers circumstances of environment or heredity which evokes sympathy if not extenuation.

But in the Sacco-Vanzetti case we think Governor Fuller has rendered the state and the people of this country a monumental service, a mighty thrust for the maintenance of law and order.

Two men, one of Italian origin, were shot down in cold blood. They were unknown to the assassins except that they were custodians of a payroll of magnitude. There was no real or fancied grievance, no grudge of any kind festering in the brain, urging for revenge. The murderers might have taken the money and spared the victims. But on the principle that dead men tell no tales they were slaughtered in cold blood. Society for its own protection demanded that the perpetrators be brought to justice.

This was in 1920. Eventually these men were apprehended, brought to justice, duly convicted, by a jury of their peers. They were sentenced to death. Immediately from all quarters of the earth came a great hue and cry of unfair trial and injustice, evidently the result of a concerted propaganda, that the men were innocent, that the judge was biassed and unfair.

Now anyone familiar with Massachusetts court procedure knows that a man accused of murder is more amply safeguarded than in any other country on earth, so much so that the law leans backward in that respect. The trial is in the open and reported fully in the press and the jury, taken at large from the community, is unusually carefully selected. Jurors are constantly on the alert to construe everything possible in favor of the condemned. To be so con-

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BROADWAY ATTRACTIONS

Miss Chamberline Reviews the Various Productions That Are Featured in the Playhouses Along the Thoroughfares of the Great White Way—So Take a Walk "Up the Line" and Look Through the "Window Panes," etc., etc.

" "Oh, Please," stop a minute, "Judy," " called "Peggy-Ann," to her friend, as they met on "Broadway." "Peggy-Ann" was one of "The New Yorkers" who loved the "Twinkle, Twinkle" of the signs there.

"Let's walk "Up the Line," and look through the "Window Panes," if the "Fog" isn't too thick. Perhaps some of the windows will be open, and we will hear a "Loud Speaker" sending out "The Desert Song," "The Cradle Song," or "The Nightingale's Song."

"You know now "What Anne Brought Home"—no less than the popular "Tommy!" No "Cardboard Lover" about him, and I am sure he is her "First Love." They are to live—very appropriately—in "Honeymoon Lane," and be "Saturday's Children." She may have some "Money from Home." I am sure she will be "A Constant Wife." They wouldn't like "Goat Alley," for they would always be thinking "The Pirates of Penzance" might appear. If she saw a "Spider" on the ceiling, she would find a "Ladder" and go after it.

"You remember he used to like "Ned McCobb's Daughter." "Right You Are, if You Think You Are," and "Yours Truly" always believed his "Three Sisters" put an end to that attachment, and he had to say "Bye, Bye, Bonnie" to her. "I told You So" many times "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," and now you will believe it.

" "We Americans" like to be "Ramblers," and many delight in "The Road to Rome." Well, I guess I know where there are "Two Girls Wanted," so we better be traveling towards home. "Gertie" and I are going to see "The Devil in the Cheese" next week, and I wish you could join us. I hear it is charming."

—Louise D. Chamberline.

A LAKE

By Ruth M. Hill

Blueness, coolness, stillness—you
Mirror for the sky so blue.
Pebble edged, pine bordered rim,
True reflection held therein.

Quiet, peaceful, restful lake,
How we'd thirst but for your sake.
Soft pine needles drink the dew
Sent by mist, from the heart of you.

As the breezes play about
Tiny waves start rippling out
Dancing surface, sun specked blue,
Lighting up the top of you.

Sunset iridescent glows
Resting on your breast to doze
Till the sun has faded quite,
Then indeed descends the night.

When the shadows start to creep
Still your perfect silence keep
Wrapped in night, your blue is black,
Mountain cloak about your back.

July 23rd, 1926.

Art and Dramatic

AT THE NORTH SHORE

Starting Sunday for four days at the North Shore Theatre comes the picture that has long been waited for, "Beau Geste," the big Paramount road show special feature. This is a mystery story of the French Foreign Legion in the deserts of Africa that tightens your skin with excitement. It tells of three handsome young Englishmen who disappear from home after a famous sapphire known as the "Blue Water" and belonging to their aunt, has been stolen.

All this leads to a remote fort in the Sahara and the ever-feared attack of an Arab host. In the morning the fort remains uncaptured, every man at his post—dead, the commanding officer with a French bayonet through his heart, and an amazing confession concerning the "Blue Water" clutched in the hand of a dead soldier. A thrilling mystery story. A wild adventure story. A delightful romance. Never before have you encountered more intense action. Such a story promises great things. Such a cast guarantees them! The stars of the picture are Alice Joyce, Ronald Colman, Neil Hamilton, Noah

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North Shore
Theatre
THE
PLAYHOUSE of DISTINCTION
PRESENTING
THE WORLD'S FOREMOST PHOTOPLAYS
THE MOST SELECT FOLLOWING IN THE CITY
EXCELLENT VENTILATION.
ALWAYS 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN OUTSIDE.
CONTINUOUS FROM 1.30 TO 10.30 P.M.
Sunday, Monday Tuesday and
Wednesday, August 14—17
The Big Paramount Road Show Special Feature, "BEAU GESTE" with Ronald Colman and all star cast.
Jacqueline Logan and John Bowers in
"FOR LADIES ONLY"
An Independent Feature.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
August 18—20
Lewis Stone in "THE PRINCE OF HEAD WAITERS"
A First National Attraction.
Warner Baxter, Ford Sterling and Marietta Millner in "DRUMS OF THE DESERT," by Zane Gray.
Paramount Picture

STROLLING PLAYERS AT THE MOORLAND CASINO

The Strolling Players strolled into the Moorland Casino Monday evening, and entertained a large audience of townsfolk and summer people with a repertoire of three one-act plays.

The first play, "The Valiant," by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass, was the "chef d'oeuvre" of the evening. Milton Parsons, the Stroller who played the part of James Dyke, convicted murderer, interpreted his character skilfully and with feeling. John Wardle and Ann Porterfield, supporters of Mr. Parsons, also demonstrated their ability to advantage.

Tchekhov's "The Boor," the second play, is a difficult Russian comedy, admirably acted by Milton Parsons, John Wardle and Elizabeth Pope.

The third play, a burlesque on the friendships of women, was highly amusing and entertaining. Mr. Parsons and Mr. Wardle as "Katherine" and "Helen" provoked the mirth of the audience and demonstrated again their versatility.

An added feature to the Stroller's program was a series of dances by Mrs. Edward Parsons. Her first "Song in the Sun," was done in a charming petal costume, while the second, "Khristna and his Flute," an interpretive dance, called for a costume of gleaming silver and transparent draperies. Both dances were unusual in character, and exceedingly well done by Mrs. Parsons.

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THE GLOUCESTER FISHERMAN

Fitting Representation of the City's Maritime Industry Placed Where Its Originators of a Quarter of a Century Before Planned—Short Historical Sketch—Narrowly Escaped Being Sidetracked for the Campanile Idea—For the Future—The Woman of Gloucester

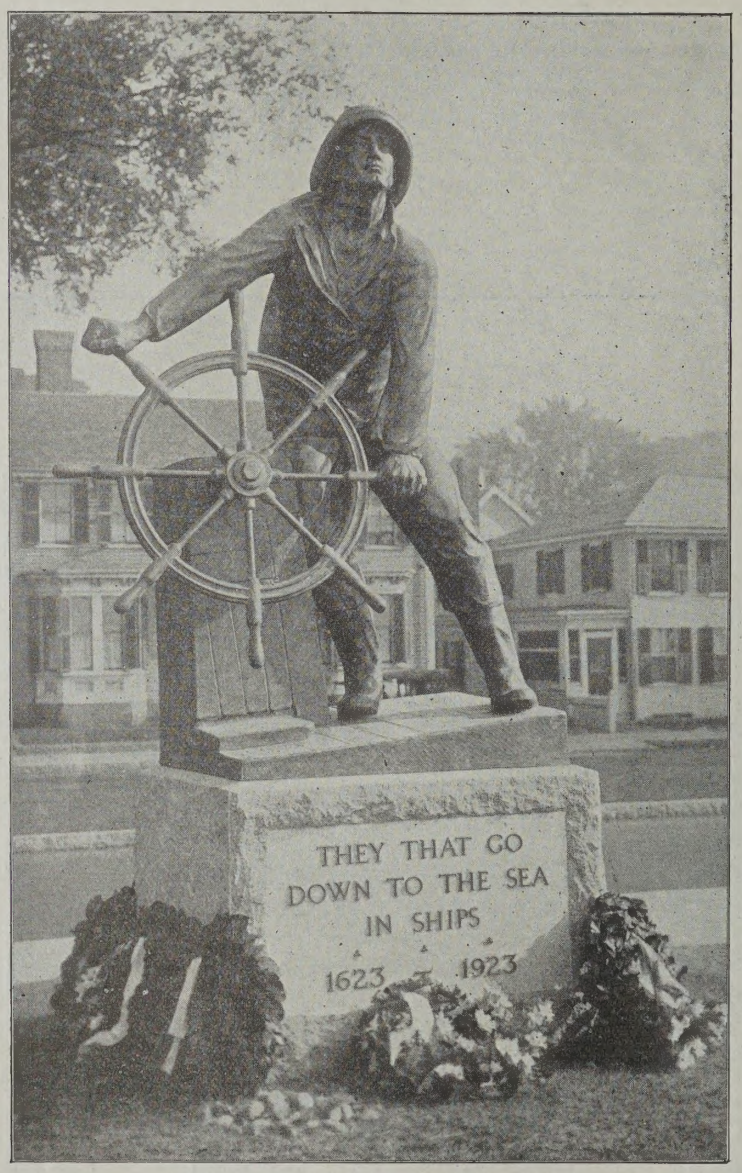
STANDING AT THE ENTRANCE to the city on Western avenue, on the recently completed Esplanade, is the bronze statue, on its granite pedestal, of "The Gloucester Fisherman," fittingly, the permanent memorial of the 300th anniversary observance of the Foundation of the Massachusetts Bay Colony at Fisherman's Field, now Stage Fort Park, in 1623, representing the Commonwealth's most ancient industry.

The fisherman at the wheel of his craft under the stress of a strong breeze looks across Gloucester Bay. It is indeed the complement of the "Minute Man" at Concord bridge. Of this statue, "The Fisherman," Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the United States Supreme Court stated to the mayor of this city that of all the statues in all the cities he had visited, none so strongly impressed him as typifying and vivifying what was intended to be represented than The Fisherman, adding that as he viewed it, tears came to his eyes. And this is the general sentiment.

A short history of the inception and consummation of this memorial may be opportune. The Fourth of July committee was an organization of citizens formed in the 80's to conduct Independence Day celebrations. In 1892 under the auspices of these men, perhaps the finest and most unique celebration of this character, the 250th anniversary of incorporation, was undertaken, the feature of which was the Homeric Fisherman's race among its outstanding events. Fisherman's Field, Stage Fort Park, had been acquired through the efforts of these gentlemen as an historical reservation forever.

It was not until 1907 that the plans for a memorial of this event were consummated. Then, a massive bronze tablet, suitably inscribed, was placed with due ceremony in the hillock of granite near Stage Head and dedicated with appropriate ceremony.

The idea of this tablet originated with the late City Clerk, John J. Somes, and the nautical scheme of decorative framework and embellishment was the composite suggestion of various members of the committee. James R.



THE GLOUCESTER FISHERMAN

Only those who brave its dangers comprehend its mystery—Longfellow

Here Annually Will Be Held Memorial Services for the Drowned Fishermen About 8,000 of Whom Have Been Sacrificed at Sea Since the Fishing Was Established Here in 1623. Undoubtedly a Memorial Statue to the Women of Gloucester Will Be Placed at Kent Circle in the Near Future.

However, the Dorchester Fishermen Were Not the First to Make Gloucester Their Base and Headquarters. When Gosnold Came Here in 1602 He Found Indians Who Had Clothing and Articles of Portuguese Origin Which They Said Had Been Given Them by White Men. The Portuguese Came to Newfoundland and the Grand Banks as Early as 1497.

Pringle was designated to write the inscription and the execution of the design was entrusted to Eric Pape.

Shortly after the 250th celebration three of the active members of this committee, in conference, resolved to carry on with a 300th anniversary celebration of the Foundation, in 1923, quite a distance ahead, these members comprising John J. Somes, Fred W. Tibbetts and James R. Pringle. Mr. Somes, who was well in his sixties at the time, died a few years before the 300th came to pass but Messrs. Tibbetts and Pringle carried on. To the latter was given the Pageant and the Permanent Memorial Committee for assignment, the latter especially being deemed highly important, the avowed intention being as a matter of appropriateness to erect a monument of The Fisherman on just the site it now occupies—the Western avenue Esplanade—the latter in itself a monument to the public spirit of George Odiorne Stacy, who beat down all opposition and carried it to a successful consummation.

The chairmanship of this committee eventually came to Carleton H. Parsons who, during the inevitable differences which are bound to arise in cases of this kind, officiated with impartiality. However all's well that ends well.

Now, credit to whom credit is due! To whom did the idea of "The Fisherman" as a civic memorial originate and be placed in concrete form? We will answer! To A. W. Buhler, an artist who made Gloucester his home for more than 25 years, his studio being at Rocky Neck. He came here in the nineties, residing here permanently and came intimately in contact with the active fishermen, painting many types true to life.

The writer became what may be termed "intimately acquainted" with Mr. Buhler and at the time of the early celebrations he (Buhler) gave it as his opinion that the Fisherman was the obvious memorial—it was the Fisherman who outstood above all other things as typifying Gloucester in the minds of the outside world. Practically all Gloucester agreed with him absolutely.

Carrying his idea into concrete form Mr. Buhler painted his celebrated Fisherman from life. The cover insert of this issue carries a reproduction. At that time in the early nineties it was a true and lifelike depiction of the Gloucester fisherman. A composite of a seiner, a two hooker and Grand Bank halibut catcher. The writer defers to no man in his judgment on this matter.

So compelling and so completely had Buhler got what he sought that the Gorton-Pew company purchased the painting and the copyright, using it as a trade mark. It was reproduced in colors and distributed over the country and is also familiar in black and white. All the firm's packaged goods carries it

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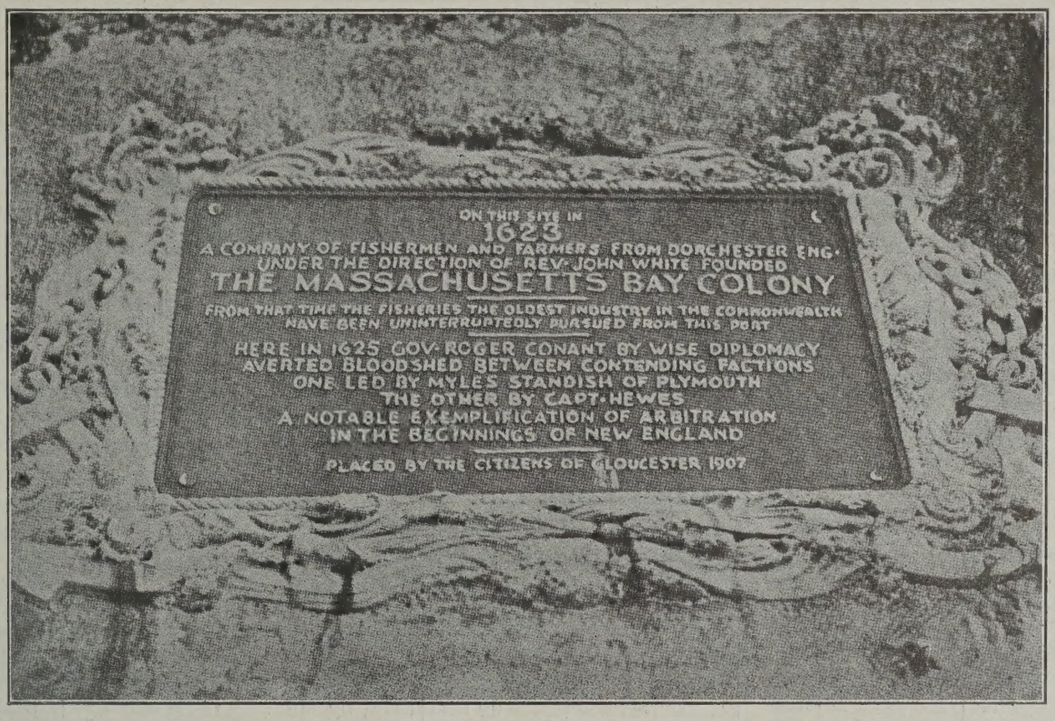
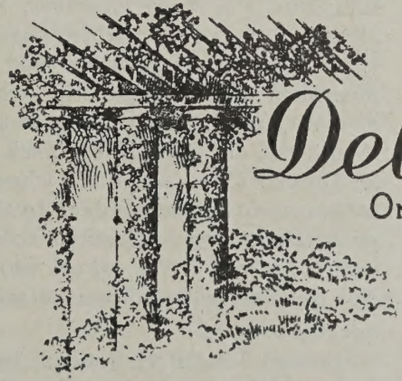

ON THIS SITE IN
1623
A COMPANY OF FISHERMEN AND FARMERS FROM DORCHESTER ENG.
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF REV. JOHN WHITE FOUNDED
THE MASSACHUSETTS BAY COLONY
FROM THAT TIME THE FISHERIES THE OLDEST INDUSTRY IN THE COMMONWEALTH
HAVE BEEN UNINTERRUPTEDLY PURSUED FROM THIS PORT
HERE IN 1625 GOV. ROGER CONANT BY WISE DIPLOMACY
AVERTED BLOODSHED BETWEEN CONTENDING FACTIONS
ONE LED BY MYLES STANDISH OF PLYMOUTH
THE OTHER BY CAPT. HEWES
A NOTABLE EXEMPLIFICATION OF ARBITRATION
IN THE BEGINNINGS OF NEW ENGLAND
PLACED BY THE CITIZENS OF GLOUCESTER 1907

MEMORIAL TABLET PLACED IN STONE HILLOCK AT

Idea Suggested by John J. Somes, Esq., City Clerk 1873-1922. Design, Composite Suggestions of Committee. Executed by Eric Pape. Inscription Written by James R. Pringle.



Del Monte's
ON THE NORTH SHORE
Magnolia, Mass.

New Casino Opposite Norman's Woe (Wreck of the Hesperus), Commanding the Finest View on the North Atlantic—Ample Parking Space.

DANCING EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING
With NEW YORK'S MOST FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

For Reservations of Tables—Phone Magnolia 590
A la carte J. P. Del Monte, Proprietor and Manager

TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

MAGNOLIA

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND

THE CAPE ANN BREEZE

MAGNOLIA

MID-AUGUST and the sun of summer is descending to the Labor Day horizon. The season here is approaching its close quietly.

DEL MONTE'S

Seasonal gayety reached its height at Del Monte's last Saturday evening when a goodly representation of the North Shore colony, as well as guests from Boston and nearby cities, gathered at this center of social activity to dine and dance.

The Casino, charming in the Spanish effect of its architecture, provides an unusually effective background for the lovely summer frocks and dainty evening gowns of its feminine habituées.

Ruby Newman's Spanish Room Broadcasting Orchestra of Boston furnishes the music for dancing, and the dancing floor, indirectly lighted in colored lights of red and green and blue, is one of the finest and most attractive in the vicinity.

Mr. Frank Fishburn, who has been with Del Monte for many seasons, greets with his usual heartiness the patrons of long standing, and extends a cordial welcome to new comers.

As usual Saturday night saw all reservations exhausted. Among those entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan and party of 8, of Manchester; Mr. Ray Lappan, party of 12; Mr. and Mrs. George C. Vaughan of Hamilton, party of 10; Mr. Harry Ayer, of Oceanside Hotel, party of 20; Mr. McNeil, party of 12; Mr. J. L. Middleton, party of 10; Miss Agnes Boardman, party of 20; Miss P. Gring, party of 12; Mrs. E. A. Perry and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, party of 12; Miss Ruth Martin, party of 14; Mrs. Lloyd Nichols, party of 12; Mr. Wm. Mann, party of 12.

Mrs. Emerson and Mrs. Warner of the Oceanside entertained a party of 35 for luncheon on Monday.

Late arrivals at the Oceanside include Mrs. William Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Allan R. Hight, Mrs. Charles T. Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Archer M. Robinson, Louisville.

Mrs. Lawrence Buhl of Gross Pt., Mich., and family occupy a suite in Center cottage.

Miss N. L. Watson, Greta Watson, Lillian Watson, Miss E. Eldridge, Ontario; Mrs. Max Greef, Miss Lillian Greef, Mrs. Leon Lauer, The Riviera; Mrs. Emerson Howe, Washington; Mrs. Charles W. Nevin, Mrs. Charles W. Lloyd, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Prentiss Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Smith, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Sanders, Camden, S. C.; Dr. and Mrs. R. Cotton Smith, Ipswich.

John Hill Morgan of N. Y. C., has been visiting his mother, Mrs. James L. Morgan of Brookline.

Guests at the Oceanside enjoyed a delightful costume party at the hotel Saturday evening. Costumes were many and varied and a great deal of artistic originality was displayed by the participants. Other equally interesting events are promised for the near future.

The host of friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond join in tendering their congratulations for their recovery from their recent illnesses. They have been able to sit on the piazza and are gathering renewed strength each day.

Miss Alice D. Laughlin, of Pittsburgh, is the guest of Miss Natalie Hays Hammond at Lookout Hill. Miss Laughlin is a wood engraver, keeping alive that ancient art which began with the invention of printing and which flourished up to the nineties when the discovery of the half-tone process practically put out of business such artists as Thomas Cole and others whose work on boxwood was so familiar to those of generations ago. Recently there has been a revival of this old art which bids fair to be perpetuated by a coterie of its devotees.

Richard Pindell Hammond, the composer, who has been pursuing his musical studies in New York and Paris, has recently had several of his compositions published and produced in those cities.

Riding is more popular than ever and Harry Coulter and his pupils may be seen any day along the famous woodland roads for which this locality is famous.

In Henry Wayburn, the seven-year-old son of Henry Wayburn of Louisville, Oceanside guests, Mr. Coulter says unreservedly, that he has uncovered the greatest rider for his years he has yet fallen in with. That is something to say in view of the many thou-

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THE ROCKPORT SHORE

GOLDEN ROD, with its plumes of yellow, nods and bends in the breezes by the wayside, on cliff and moor, harbinger of the melancholy days that are just ahead. Summer is fleeting.

The ladies of the Rockport Country Club held their weekly tournament Tuesday. Florence Waters was the winner. Her best gross was 49, best net 31. Other scores were Mrs. Claude L. Allen, 52; Mrs. Everett Babb, Jr., 56; Betty Carney, 56; Esther Harvey, 53; Peggy Marks, 66; Mrs. R. T. Langenbach and Evelyn Langenbach turned in no cards.

ROCKPORT COUNTRY CLUB

Guests of members have been Edith Walsh of Paris, guest of Edward L. Bach; B. Adams, of Arlington, guest of C. A. Warren; N. Winslow, J. Sageff, of Cambridge, guest of J. Fay; Robert Boyd, of Hingham, guest of C. B. Gleason; Charles Gilbert, of Cambridge, guest of M. T. Copeland; F. S. Smith, of Boston, guest of H. G. Eewer; P. J. Mullane, of Ashmont, guest of J. N. Lyons; G. V. Norris, of Malden, guest of J. T. Day; R. A. Johnston, Somerville and Thomas Smith, Medford, guests of C. Liffler, Jr.; Clark Winter, of Cambridge, guest of Cy Brewer; Harold Staff, of Philadelphia, guest of F. E. Edmunds; E. L. Harris, of Boston, E. P. Harris, of Dayton, O., guests of Leighton York; Albert E. Wiggin, Elizabeth Wiggin, of Great Falls, Mont., guests of Mrs. A. K. Comins; John G. Bechtel, of Claymont, Del., guest of T. T. Harwood; Mr. and Mrs. W. Fred McBride, of Montreal, guests of D. P. Clark.

Mrs. Fred H. Tarr of Rockport, entertained a party of friends at a dinner dance at the Country Club on Tuesday, August 8th.

WHAT PRICE INHIBITION?

"Icebound" Drew Tears at the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre — A Stark Play of the Species Portrayed With Realistic Faithfulness By the Gloucester Players

By O. L.

"Icebound," by Owen Davis, is just the sort of play on which a good New England Little Theatre should do exercises, and the Gloucester school showed taste in its selection, and ability in its production.

"Icebound" is one of those stark plays of the species:—What Price Inhibition. A rural tribe of sour-faced Jordans — there's a whole family album full of them—are making life glum for Jane, their warm-hearted second cousin. The family albumers hate Jane extra meanly because she has inherited "The Jordan money" away from the Jordans in general, and young Ben Jordan in particular. Ben is both the black and the white sheep of the family, and its only human member. In fact, he has rather overdone the human side of it, to the extent of rendering himself liable to a prison sentence. Good little Jane loves bad big Ben, and makes enough sacrifices to tickle the stiffest New England conscience, and give the audience a squirmish evening until that almost-too-late moment before the curtain falls on a happy embrace.

The Gloucester players walked right into that Jordan family album, and helped themselves to individualized characterizations which resulted in a sardonic ensemble of life sized portraits. Especially true was the appearance of Susan Blake as Emma Jordan, Florella Craw as Ella Jordan, and Miriam Grosvenor as Sadie Fellows.

To this composite work of art, the master touch was applied by Charles Livingstone. As young Ben Jordan, beloved scapegrace who always would put his worst foot forward when his best was none too good, Mr. Livingstone played with a youthful intensity under amazing control—especially amazing in the light of some of his recent performances. Quite beyond the average amateur, and more convincingly even than most professionals, he seemed not to act, but to be. Unforgettably real was his "Ben," and unforgettably fluent his transitions back and forth from the hunted ne'er-do-weel grown sullen through terror and shame of an impending prison sentence, to the pleasure-craving prodigal, the "expert" on lust, and again the boy who never knew how to tell his mother that he loved her, and finally the man whom woman's love awakens to the determination to make something of himself and his starving farm. It was the simple unerring strokes with which he had built his portrayal of Ben up to the "big moment" that caused his reading of his dead mother's letter to draw tears from the casual summer spectators.

Mr. Livingstone has the rare quality which allows his audience to read between his lines so easily and so far that he makes clear Ben Jordan's reactions not only to the events of that particular play, but to any other possible situation. Such power is sometimes called genius.

FERNWOOD—WEST GLOUCESTER

Mrs. Lillian Harriman of Cambridge is again at her cottage on Woodward avenue.

For their 16th summer Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Millett of Gloucester are at "Squirrel Lodge" on Woodward avenue. They are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Thelton Anderson and their young son. Mrs. Anderson was Marion M. Millett before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Woodside of Malden and the latter's brother, Fred Thomas, are at "Woodside" for their 16th season.

Morris Bell and Max Leavitt of the Gloucester Manufacturing Co., with their families, are at their cottages on the river's edge, for the third season.

Mrs. F. Dutton Tobin of Stoneham has returned to her cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shepherd and family of Dorchester and Miss Clara Ketcham of Brooklyn, N. Y., are occupying Pine Cone Lodge cottage, as for several seasons past.

Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmar Brown and son Carl of Gloucester are at their Pine Needle cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Toppan and Miss Cora Toppan of Manchester have left Fernwood and purchased an all-year round house at Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Watkins and son Malcolm of Winchester are at their "Sweet Briar" cottage for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morton and family of Malden are at Wigwam cottage which they purchased a few seasons ago.

Mrs. Mary Smith and daughters Marion and Ethel of Brookline are at their cottage on Woodward avenue again this season.

Captain and Mrs. Rutherford H. Marchant and son Richard of Amsterdam, N. Y., and formerly of Gloucester, are at their cottage on Woodward avenue, Captain Marchant is engaged in mackerel seining in the fine craft "Eleanor."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thurston of Gloucester and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Newman and daughters Grace, Ruth and Dorothy of Somerville are at the former's "Hillside" cottage, Mrs. Newman being a daughter of Mrs. Thurston.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Watters of Winchester are among these who return each summer, and with them are the Misses Georgianna, Barbara, Florence and Mr. John Watters, the latter, Harvard's famous track team winner and inter-collegiate champion half-miler.

Manahan

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The New Fall Fashions

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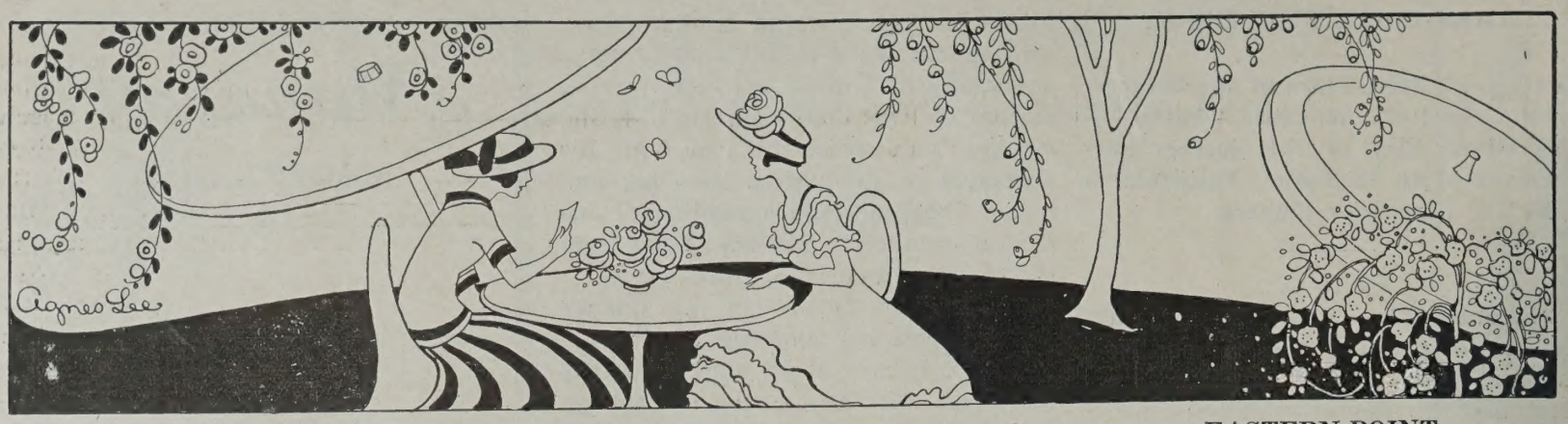

BASS ROCKS

FROM NOW UNTIL LABOR DAY golfing and bridge and teas will be the routine of the day and the usual activity is being manifested along that line.

The George H. Fullers have been at Marblehead during the racing week, Mr. Fuller being mainsheetman on the sonder yacht "Bubbles," flying the pennant of the Eastern Point yacht club.

The Winthrop Sargents are entertaining at their Bass Rocks summer home, J. W. Bausman of Lancaster, Penn., S. S. Woods of Lewiston, Penn., and their grandson, Roland Sargent, of Haverford, Penn.

In the putting and approaching contest for ladies at the Bass Rocks Golf Club Monday, Miss Alice Safford won in a close contest with Miss Harriet Ellis.

MAGNOLIA

(Continued from page 6)

sands who have come under his ken. The Wayburns have six fine horses. The Misses Catherine and Elizabeth and Harriet Farnum, daughters of Warner Farnum of Chicago, are among the enthusiastic riding devotees seen daily along the roads.

Billy Walker, son of Caldwell Walker of Detroit is a good rider for his years and handles a horse admirably.

The Misses Ruth and Margaret Mitchell of Buffalo are among the riding contingent.

Barbara Backus, daughter of Standish Backus of Detroit, is included in the group of finished riders seen in this locality.

The Harold Palmer family of Detroit are among the riding families of the locality, their stable of eight sadlers being among the best in this locality. They include Mr. and Mrs. Palmer and the children, two boys and three girls.

Stanley Sinton of Boston and sons Bobby, Henry and Stanley, Jr., are a finished group seen among Mr. Coulter's entourage.

Mrs. Harry Duane and daughter Marion come down from Manchester and enjoy the beauties of the Magnolia riding country on their mounts.

Wadsworth Zinzer of Philadelphia is also numbered among the younger group of equestrians.

EASTERN POINT

MARBLEHEAD HAS BEEN the yachting center of interest this week. The Sonders have been among those present in the sailing fleet and a number of yachting enthusiasts have motored up to the quaint old town to view the races. Time was when Marblehead's fishing fleet outnumbered that of Gloucester. Now the same is true of the yachting flotilla.

Miss Ursula Whitlock, of Philadelphia, a miniature painter, is the guest during the season of Miss Cecilia Beaux at "Green Alley."

Mrs. George Frazier of Philadelphia, is the guest of her sister, Miss Myra Tutt of New York who has the cottage of Miss Caroline Sinkler. Miss Sinkler, who has been in Europe during the summer is expected back to Eastern Point in September.

A rather unique manifestation in the cult of the old house now at its height will soon be in evidence when the old Coffin house, an antique structure, standing in the rear of the North Shore

(Continued on page 16)

The Summer "Linen Store" at Magnolia

HERE YOU WILL FIND carefully selected assortments in Table Damasks, Fancy Linens, Household Linens, Interior Furnishings, Handkerchiefs, Lingerie, Negligees, Children's Wear, Women's Sports Wear, Novelty Jewelry, Bags and Scarfs, direct from our New York store.

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Prices at the Magnolia Shop and at our Fifth Avenue Store are always identical

EAST GLOUCESTER

ERE IS THE HAVEN AND THE HAUNT of the hotel sojourners, the artists, Little Theatre group, and others of kindred interest. The usual August throng is here in force and is in evidence on every hand.

At the Hawthorne Inn—Mrs. S. Stein, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Elliott, Minneapolis; Mrs. C. A. Newcomb, Mrs. Charles A. Reekie, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curie, Algernon S. Schafer, New York City; Robert Aiken and family, New Castle, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymund Guernsey, Bryn Mawr; O. M. Howe, Boston; Mrs. S. Westgate, Groton; Mrs. M. V. Sewall, Malden; Mr. and Mrs. W. Robinson, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Blake, Belmont, N. Y.; A. E. Newman, Phila.; Fred C. Nuttall, Northbridge; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Spelman, Fairfield, Conn.; Miss Bertha Benson, Phila.; Mrs. C. W. Exton and daughter, Edgewood Arsenal, Ind.; Miss Josephine McClellan, New York City; Miss F. Hardon, Boston; Miss Mary Duffy, New York City; Mrs. E. B. Clark, Elizabeth, N. J.; Ellen Gordon Wilson, Baltimore; Mrs. Andrew A. Smith, Jr., New York City; Thos. W. McCandless, W. J. Odiorne, Phil.; Miss F. St. J. Baldwin, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. J. Alexander, Rochester; Mrs. Henry Graham Meyer, Beatrice Louise Meyer, Pittsburgh; Adele Forbes, Mrs. I. M. Shirk, New York City; Mrs. H. R. Baremore, Elizabeth, N. J.; Mrs. I. L. Myers, Bayonne, N. J.; Mrs. C. E. Putnam, Jersey City; Miss Mary Pearsal, New York City; Miss E. L. Hollis, Mrs. William Glasgow, Phila.; Miss Denison, Baltimore; Mrs. H. Rutheford Gabay, New York City; Mrs. H. B. Carpender, Somerville, N. J.; Mrs. John Allan Daugherty, Washington; L. Calkins, Plainfield, N. J.; R. W. Berry, S. W. Sturm, Detroit; Miss Edna Moberly, Mrs. Lester, New York City; Royce Powell, S. H. Holding, Jr., Cleveland; William Duane, Boston.

Late arrivals at The Rockaway—Paul Diserens, Miss Mary B. Goodman, Miss Carol Goodman, New York City; Bess B. Follansbee, Ethel Constantine, Freida Morrell, Brooklyn; Mrs. G. Sherwin Haxton, Miss Grace Haxton, Oakfield, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Creighton S. Andrews, Olean, N. Y.; Mrs. Winthrop L. Smith, Master Francis L. Smith, Elizabeth J. Smith, Bogota, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Morgan, E. Orange, N. J.; Morgan D. Hayes and family, Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. J. J. Connor, Mrs. Jesse Slingloff, Mrs. Wm. L. Marbury, Mrs. S. Marbury, Miss Priscilla D. Howard, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney D. Williams, Canton, O.; Mrs. J. H. Rush, Miss Jane Rush, Ravenna, O.; C. N. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hutson, Detroit; Miss Emilie D. Steele, Washington; Mrs. H. Wylie Johnson, Savannah; Mrs. E. R. Erdel, Miss Jean Erdel, Phila.; Miss Mary Gates, Wilkes Barre; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brooks, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Frost, Brookline; Dr. Alfred Fenton, Norwood.

At the Delphine—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tuturles, Mrs. W. Moore Wharton, Misses Rosa N. and Ellen C. Wharton, Mrs. Arthur W. Howell, Miss Manlia P. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Young, Jr., Phila.; Mrs. H. P. Havens, Miss M. C. Havens, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Bodine Wallace, The Misses Wallace, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Mrs. L. S. Semper, Louisville; Mrs. Frank H. Snell, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cory, Morristown, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Burt, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm N. Jackson, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Abbott, Cambridge.

At the Fair View—Mrs. Natalie Nixdorff, New York City; Mrs. John Lester Barr, Master John Lester Barr, Jr., Miss Anne Barr and nurse, Washington; Mrs. Christian Devries, Baltimore; E. Q. Payne, Stamford, Conn.; Mrs. H. M. Laughlin, Boston.

At Merrill Hall—Miss May Howard, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Phillips and children, Cincinnati; Mrs. John B. Van Shaick, John B. Van Shaick, W. Newton; Gertrude C. Wollsy, Dedham; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McKinley, Curwensville, Pa.; S. E. Grant, Mrs. M. L. Kirkpatrick, A. H. Kirkpatrick and family, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McFadgen, Miss Katherine McFadgen, H. M.

(Continued on page 13)

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This Coupon is Worth Fifty Cents to You

It Entitles You to the Free Sharpening of Your Scissors, Carving and Meat Knives

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MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

No News of the Prodigals—Gay's Mother is Coming to the Shore—Magnolia Shops Again Allure—The Lost is Found

---

After an uneventful week of waiting and watching for some sign or word of our three prodigals, the nerves of the clan were strained almost to the breaking point, and their dispositions growing daily more impossible. Everyone was worried about the peculiar disappearance of Gay and Patsy, and each strove nobly to hide his fears from the other. There would be periods of excited babel and enthusiastic discussion, followed by a space of complete and utter silence.

If there had been anything to do, we would have done it, but we were absolutely helpless. We couldn't even get in touch with Jimmy by radio or telegraph. If what Chubby had learned in Boston was true, he had embarked on a miserable, weather-beaten hulk of a ship for some far distant bourne. He'd truly gone a-tramping.

Every effort had been made to identify the mysterious stranger who had brought Gay's note the week before, but to no avail. The boys had made subtle inquiries among our neighbors at the shore, but could learn nothing. Various "strangers" had been observed, but all on different days and dates, and we soon found that our energies were wasted in that direction.

The spirits of the clan were at the lowest ebb this glorious August morning as we gathered at Aunt Emily's for another "séance." The whole thing was so far beyond our ken, and we ourselves so powerless to act. It was like having to watch it rain and rain and rain on a day when you'd planned to do something particularly pleasant and exciting, and there was simply nothing to be done about it.

We sprawled dejectedly about the porch, Peggy and Chubby swinging listlessly in the big hammock-made-for happiness from the North Shore Furniture Company. Marion and Joan set on the top step gazing with unseeing eyes out over the vast and boundless ocean while I lolled (more or less artificially) in one of Aunt Emily's deeply comfortable Pattillo porch chairs. Jack had gone to town to arrange about Aunt Emily's Maytag Washing Machine at L. E. Smith's (even in times of stress such things must be attended to) while Aunt Emily herself rocked and pretended to read at the far end of the porch.

"Postman coming up the road," announced Joan from her vantage point on the steps.

"Is he turning in here?" asked Aunt Emily eagerly, deserting her book and joining us.

"Uh-huh," was the answer, and a moment later, when the postman had handed her a small, thin, crackling envelope, "It's for you, Aunt Emily—foreign postmark."

"Jimmy!" we shrieked in one voice, but Joan shook her head.

"Not Jimmy's hand," she told us.

Disappointed, we were about to sink back into our state of lethargy, when a stifled exclamation from Aunt Emily brought us to our feet again.

"Read this—oh, read it, someone, please," she cried, holding out the bit of paper helplessly.

Marion took it from her limp fingers, glanced rapidly over its contents, and stared. Then she read to us—

"—and I do appreciate so much your looking after Gay this summer. I'm sailing tomorrow, so I will arrive almost as soon as this letter. It's been years since I've visited the States, and I know my arrival will be a big surprise to Gay. Affectionately, Myra."

"Surprise!" gasped Peggy from the hammock.

"It'll be a surprise for her mother, I'm afraid," said Jack, grimly. "If

CHINA *and* CRYSTAL
as informal as a Summer breeze!
HERE is china that speaks of summer in its color and its form. China that prattles of cottage suppers and tree-shaded luncheons. China, in short, that is apt and pat for country houses. And lovely crystal, too. Innumerable patterns, gay colors and fair prices abound in this inviting Shop of Ovington's.
OVINGTON'S
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only there was something we could do!"

"Why, oh why must she come just now!" wailed Aunt Emily. "And what on earth are we going to do?"

The entire clan was in a state of furor. Everybody offered wild suggestions to everybody else, and nobody listened to anyone. A veritable panic impended.

"Come now, all of you," said a voice, gruff but calm, above the thin quaver of near-hysteria. It was Chubby, ever the sane member of our group in an emotional crisis, and ever solicitous for the general well-being of us all.

"Come, now—this is no way to take on about a lady's arrival! An observer would surely judge us inhospitable to say the least.

"We'll entertain Gay's mother exactly as we would if Gay were here. There'll be dinner at Del Monte's tomorrow, the day of her arrival, and motion pictures at the North Shore Theatre afterward —Wednesday there'll be—"

"But Chubby dear," protested Peggy. "What about Gay herself—what are we going to tell her mother?"

"That Gay's gone to the Cape with Patsy for a few days, to visit some—er—friends."

"And trust to luck that a few days more will bring her back," observed Joan, sarcastically.

"Exactly," replied Chubby, the imperturbable. "I firmly believe that Patsy and Gay are as safe as if they were in our midst. Don't ask me why; I simply feel it, that's all. And it won't do a bit of good to get Gay's mother all worked up about it."

"You're right, Chubby," agreed Aunt Emily. "We won't let Myra worry—yet."

"And now all you youngsters run away and play. Revive your drooping spirits with an icy plunge in yonder ocean, or a luscious icy drink at Barker's soda fountain—in my footsteps."

A mad scramble ensued and a starting of motors and shifting of gears—and we were off for town to seek the thoroughfare to Cheerfulness.

Chubby thought the thoroughfare lay in the direction of L. B. Nauss and Son's Lumber Company, while Marion was sure she'd find the trail at the Saturday Public Market. But the rest of us knew it was a lovely, winding road and led straight to the heart of Magnolia.

I begged the others to wait a jiff for me while I made a call at the Gloucester Electric Light Company, and I stole a few moments to order a Paul Revere Lantern in the Lanternsmith Shop for a friend in Provincetown.

I wasn't more than twenty minutes, really, but when I returned to the car, they pretended to be very angry about the delay.

"I'd have had time to do the new plant of the General Sea Foods Company, if I'd known you were going to stay so long," growled Jack. And it wasn't until I saw Joan munching Marshall Marchant's home-made chocolates, and observed Peggy stealthily showing her a lovely little diary in tanned codfish skin that I was sure had come from Blanchard's, that I suspected them. Even then I held my peace until Jack gave himself away entirely by mentioning an order he'd just left at Dorr's. After that, they confessed that they'd all been shopping, too, and had only got back to the car a moment or two before I returned.

"My only regret," I told them, at the end of their confession, "is that I didn't take time to go to W. G. Brown's for some of their wonderful Haywood silk hosiery."

"Heaven forbid!" was Jack's earnest reply. "Once you get into that store, it's next to impossible to pry you loose!"

"It would have served you right," I retorted, "and you'd have had time to do the Gorton-Pew plant, as well."

"At least the Gorton-Pew plant," murmured Peggy. "But here's Magnolia —and my dears! just look at McCutcheon's window! Isn't it the most gorgeous thing you ever saw?"

Jack drew up in front of McCutcheon's and we gazed in mute admiration at the richly artistic and effectively simple window display. There were

(Continued on page 19)

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THE ANNISQUAM REGION

ALL THE BOATS except the Fifteens have been enjoying the big week at Marblehead. Time was when Gloucester had its big two days, when the Association boats came down from up shore to East Gloucester and Squam and there were big doings. Hospitable Major Bent gave his fine yacht Felstedquin as judges' boat and entertained aboard ship with ample hospitality. Them were the days! I fear the yachting game has lost something of its old-time wholesome democracy.

The costume party at the yacht club house Saturday evening proved a worthwhile event in originality and picturesqueness. Among the most effective costumes was that of Miss Margaret Fitzhue Browne, gowned as a Spanish senorita entirely in black lace with mantilla and comb relieved only by the red heels of her slippers and a red flower. There were two prizes awarded, the first to Miss Elizabeth Wells and Alexander McNutt beautifully attired as a Chinese mandarin and his wife and the Misses Robarts, who went way back to the beginnings for their motif, representing Mother Eve and Serpent. Appropriately the serpent was in green and carried a red apple. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell represented an organ grinder and monkey and so effectually was the idea put over that the judges were in a quandary for some time as to whether the representation should receive a prize, finally deciding to give the Italians honorable mention. The judges comprised Mrs. Hollis French, Mrs. R. G. Morse and Miss Margaret Fitzhue Browne.

Miss Olga Lingard has recently added to her real estate holdings the Moore property fronting Lobster Cove. She has as her guest at Highland cottage, Mrs. Henry D. Tudor of Beacon street, Boston, and Mr. Merrill Griswold also of Beacon Hill.

Mrs. George Huntress and daughter are week-end guests of Miss Browne at her River road studio.

Mr. Ray Huntsman following the lead of several well known summer residents of the locality, has decided to remove from the village proper and has purchased a section bordering on the southern frontage of Goose Cove on which he plans to build a summer home.

Arrivals, Wonasquam Lodge—Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Porcher, N. Y.; Mrs. G. M. Cayce, Miss Virginia Cayce, Covington, Ky.; Mrs. J. H. L. Gallagher, Palmyra, N. Y.; Lena B. Sadler, Syracuse; Miss Emma Dysart, Miss Mary Dysart, Watervliet, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bissell, Georgia Bissell, Syracuse; Winthrop H. Wade, Dedham; Miss Florence B. Wilson, Miss Mabel B. Wilson, Brooklyn; Mrs. Philip Kissam, Miss Dorothea Kissam, Miss Beatrice Layton, Princeton, N. J.; Mrs. J. Folson Johnson, Miss Veronica Johnson, Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Ida A. Roddon, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. John P. Taylor, Troy; Mrs. A. Webber, Miss Zillah Webber, Mrs. A. Szammers, Miss Gladys Szammers, Toronto; Mrs. E. Arnold, Miss Carolyn Arnold, Montreal.

Commander Parker of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey and family who have been stopping at Wonasquam Lodge, left Tuesday for Washington.

Mrs. J. W. Webber of Dorchester, a summer resident of Nashua avenue, who has been receiving treatment for the past few weeks at the Addison Gilbert Hospital, has been removed to the Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Watt and family of Dorchester are at the Whearty cottage during August.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper and daughters, Grace and Katherine, and sons, Arthur and Sydney, of Dorchester are occupying the Sargent cottage at Bay View.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hyde and family of Belmont are spending August at the R. O. C. cottage on Nashua avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Staples and family of Belmont have the Charles Sargent cottage.

Mrs. A. Ross Gray and two daughters, the Misses Jean and Hildegarde Gray, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are spending the season at the Jewell cottage, Nashua avenue.

Mrs. Walter Adler and little son Richard, of Boston, who are at the Wiggin cottage on Leonard street, are on a visit to relatives in Bath, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Adams and daughters, Misses Katherine and Jane of Allston, are at the Jewett house on Sunset Hill for the rest of the season.

Mrs. Mary Nash of Cambridge who has been occupying her cottage on Chester square, is visiting friends in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fawcett and sons, Robert and Richard, of Lexington have "The Boulders" on Diamond Cove for August.

The weekly Whist Tournament of Wonasquam Lodge was a very enjoyable affair and the first ladies' prize was won by Mrs. J. H. L. Gallagher and the first gentleman's prize went to Mr. J. E. Brookhouse.

A most enjoyable and interesting event was the reception over the radio of the ceremony of the opening of the new Peace Bridge at Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Shute has installed a Kolster radio set which has added greatly to the enjoyment of the guests at Wonasquam Lodge and enabled all to hear for the first time in America, the Prince of Wales speak over the radio.

Late arrivals at Wonasquam Lodge—Mrs. Carleton A. Sawyer, Malden; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Adams, Boston; Mrs. J. J. Andrews, Chicago; Mrs. J. D. Moore, Dorchester; Miss J. E. Pearson, Melrose; E. Arnold, Montreal; Florence M. Wolfe, Violet I. Wolfe, Mabel I. Rauch, Lebanon, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brookhouse, Columbus, O.; Mrs. Isabel N. Becht, Miss Helen M. Becht, New York City.

On Thursday afternoon last, Mrs. Henry A. Wise-Wood of Annisquam turned over her delightful home to an entertainment by the Hampton Quartet from the Hampton Institute. The quartet rendered many of the familiar negro songs and darky airs, while two of the women teachers of the institute lectured on the courses and applied work offered by the institution.

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SUMMER SHOP
New Colonnade Building at Magnolia
CHINA AND GLASS MERCHANTS
Established 1798
H. H. HALLIDAY, Manager

About eighty-five representatives of the North Shore colony enjoyed the unusually interesting program.

Travel-lovers and devotees of photography will be delighted with Mrs. Henry A. Wise-Wood's collection of the past winter entitled, "Through Spain and the Provence." Mrs. Wood is to hold an exhibition of her enlarged photographs on Sunday, August 14, at 4 P.M. (tomorrow) and a goodly representation of the summer colony will attend.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Hartzhorn of Brookline gave a birthday party for their little grandson, Carlton Byron Swift, Jr., of Pasadena, Calif., at the Barnacle last Saturday.

Miss Alice K. Fallows of Chicago entertained at whist on Tuesday, August 2nd. There were three tables, the prizes being won by Mrs. Anna R. Bell, Miss Millicent Roeder and Miss Rachel Baldwin.

On Tuesday, August 9th, a whist party was held at the "Barnacle" for the benefit of the Cape Ann Community League. Both the summer and permanent colonies were well represented, making the party a success in every way.

Miss Florilla Craw of Annisquam and Buffalo, played recently in one of the Little Theatre plays.

Dr. and Mrs. James Roedor Bell are spending a few days in Annisquam, prior to their departure for Cleveland via the Maine woods.

Philip Aspinwall of Boston has been the week-end guest of David Stevens.

Miss Lucy Dodge whose mother, Mrs. Graves, has the little Pritchard cottage had as a week-end guest, Mr. Barrett Williams of Boston.

EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 9)

Brown, Pittsburgh; H. F. Oberteaffe, Miss M. A. McConnell, Haverford; J. H. Chadwick, Jenkintown, Pa.; Mrs. Mae Miller, Mary L. Diehl, Lorraine Mead, E. S. Pike, Mrs. C. Ferguson, Miss Frances Ferguson, New York City; Mrs. L. G. Perry, Poughkeepsie; Miss Huston, Plainfield, N. J.

At the Harbor View—Miss Amy Baker, Mrs. F. H. Baker, Mrs. Cornelia B. Faraday, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. LeRoy, B. Albert Stern, Donald C. Stralen, John B. Sparks and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Stiermann, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Rofoed, Silver Creek, N. Y.; Mrs. L. C. Hock, Alice H. Altman, Binghamton; Miss Bibi Lubarsky, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Adams, Palisades, N. Y.; Joseph Berberick and family, Washington; Anne F. Smith, Englewood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. French, Lebanon, N. H.; Joseph P. Brochn, Andrew J. Lacroix, Concord, N. H.; Miss Mabel H. Rounds, Mrs. Harry S. Wilmarth, Attleboro Falls, Mass.; Mrs. William Rouland, Mrs. Edwin S. Rouland, Mrs. P. H. Valentine, Phila.; E. C. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Sargent, Rodney A. Long, Howard L. Allen, W. I. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Leith, Boston; Pauline A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. C. Donnelly, Worcester; Mrs. L. Richter, Bridgewater; Frank J. Hynes, Springfield; Mrs. Katherine Anderson, John F. Anderson, Concord; R. W. Ferris and family, Akron; Eunice Kletch, Baltimore.

FETE AT VILLA LATOMIA

Next Thursday, August 18, or the next day if Thursday be stormy, Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan of Villa Latomia, will throw open her house from 4 to 7 in the afternoon giving an al fresco entertainment for the benefit of the Ellis house in Berkeley street, Boston, in which Mrs. Sullivan with a number of other Boston ladies are greatly interested.

Villa Latomia, Residence of Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan

Probably there is no other house along the North Shore so charmingly situated as Villa Latomia (the Quarry house). During the Civil War the adjacent ledge was opened as a quarry for stone to obtain material for government fortifications long since abandoned. In the course of time the pit has filled with water from springs which have made a charming sylvan pond with its sloping stone banks embowered by a thick growth of shrubbery and trees. As the architecture is of the Italian design, the house being situated right on the bank of the quarry, the whole has a decidedly Italian villa aspect and is appropriately named. Further, as there are no springs of water on Eastern Point the supposition is that this spring comes directly across Gloucester bay by a subterranean channel underneath the harbor bed and wells up in this old quarry which is never dry even in seasons of prolonged drought.

In keeping with the Italian motif a band of Sicilian singers will sing songs of sunny Italy accompanied by guitars and accordions and, in addition, the Ipswich bell ringers will also give selections on their instruments, formerly in great favor among the English people. In addition Eastern Point abounds with places of interest. Nearby is the celebrated woman in stone, Mother Ann, and the breakwater. The tickets are $2.00 and may be procured by telephoning Mrs. Sullivan.

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RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF

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ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE

THE WEEK'S YACHTING

Junior Class at Eastern Point Saturday, the Sonder Boats Having Gone to the Three-Ring Show at Marblehead

The sonder boats did not engage in the race Wednesday afternoon at Eastern Point, being hauled out of the water for slicking up preparatory to going to Marblehead, where they were racing all this week. They will be towed up Sunday morning.

The junior classes enjoyed a fine race in the afternoon over the inside course, a steady southeast breeze prevailing throughout.

The course was a reach to the buoy off Hawthorne Inn, a run to Dolliver's Neck, a beat to the spar buoy off the breakwater and to the finish mark, Wiki Wiki and Mischief being the winners in their classes. The summary:

CAPE COD CLASS

Name	Owner	El. Time
Wiki Wiki,	Barbara Holdsworth	1:03:38
Kitmer,	Meredith Talbot	1:04:41
Lucky Duck,	Lawrence Hauxhurst	1:05:06
Aeolus,	J. Henry Sleeper	1:06:02
Naughty One,	J. O. Proctor, 3rd	1:06:19
Old Ironsides,	Jock Raymond	1:07:05
Fontana,	Emma Raymond	1:07:29

MIDGET BOATS

Mischief,	Clarissa Jacobus	1:10:03
Philetas,	Philip Tucker	1:12:57
Latina,	Mollie Williams	1:14:02

SATURDAY AT SQUAM

Tabasco, Catspaw and Perch Win In One of the Finest Racing Days of the Season

Although the bird boats were up to Marblehead to the big show Saturday, the three stay-at-home classes had one of the finest all-round races of the season to date.

In the 15-footer class John Norton's Snipe led to the Essex mark with Tabasco, Hoorah, Atalanta and Nisan closely following. On the beam reach across, Snipe stretched out the lead. On the beat home Tabasco held off on a long board to the westward, while Dan Woodbury in the Nisan flung about to starboard, making a long hitch to the Lanesville shore; Morrill Wiggin in the Hoorah making a middle passage of it.

All converged neck and neck at the Beacon, but Commodore Wiggin succeeded in getting to weather by a short tack near the river mouth and got into first place, while Hoorah, in turn, tucked the Nisan under her lee. In that order they made the beat up river.

It was Sherburne Wiggin's day in the Catspaw. He led all the way.

In the Fish class Harry Griffin, first, was hard pressed by Tarpon, Alex Hawes. The latter was hardly a boat's length astern most of the way. The summary:

Name	Owner	El. Time
Tabasco,	H. H. Wiggin	1:33:25
Hoorah,	Morrill Wiggin	1:34:00
Nisan,	D. H. Woodbury	1:34:03
Snipe,	John Norton	1:35:45
Atalanta,	Miss Rue French	1:37:30

CATBOATS

Catspaw,	Sherburne Wiggin	1:21:19
Pussycat,	Fletcher Wonson	1:23:42
Copycat,	Wesley Pear	1:25:03
Purr,	Ray Huntsman	1:25:36
Fay,	Bobby Bent	1:26:45
Kittykat,	Christine Lenderman	1:27:49
Catnip,	F. M. Ives, Jr.	1:28:10
Scratch,	Frances Gleason	1:28:39
Puss-in-Boots,	Sidney Gleason	1:28:45
Kitten,	Mrs. Quincy Bent	1:30:05
Catalena,	Eleanor Ives	1:30:30
Kittiwake,	Jack Bloomberg	1:31:45

FISH CLASS

Perch,	Harry Griffin	1:31:26
Tarpon,	Alex Hawes	1:31:44
Skipjack,	R. M. Morse	1:32:56
Tautog,	Huntington Faxon	1:34:05
Goldfish,	H. Bloomberg	1:40:05
Hippocampus,	E. D. Cook, Jr.	1:41:20
Dolphin,	Tenney Bros.	1:43:13
Sailfish,	Charles Hill	1:45:46
Bluefish,	A. W. Hall	1:46:14
Minnow,	Margot Stanwood	1:49:14
Shrimp,	Helen Macomber	1:50:00

WIKI WIKI WINS

Saturday in Cape Cod Class at Eastern Point—Brisk Sou'wester Gives Boats Plenty of Motive Power

The Cape Cod knockabouts had the field all to themselves Saturday afternoon. A brisk sou'wester gave all the wind needed and the boats bowled over the inside course in Gloucester Bay in jig time, Barbara Holdsworth piloting Wiki Wiki to victory. The summary:

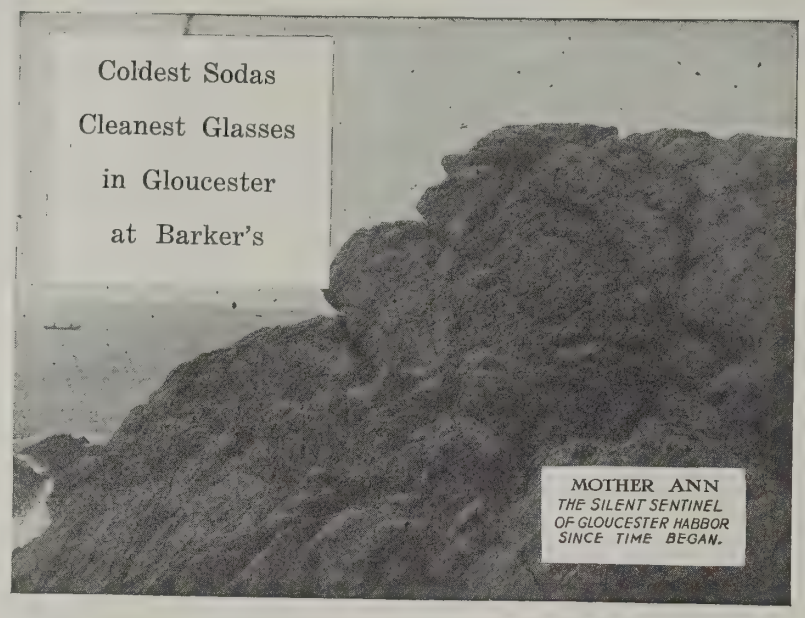
CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Name	Owner	El. Time
Wiki Wiki,	Barbara Holdsworth	0:57:00
Naughty One,	J. O. Proctor, 3rd	0:57:25
Kitmer,	Meredith Talbot	0:58:10
Lucky Duck,	Lawrence Hauxhurst	0:59:00
Old Ironsides,	Jock Raymond	1:00:10
Aeolus,	J. Henry Sleeper	1:00:20
Fontana,	Emma Raymond	1:00:50

SUNDAY AT SQUAM

Scrub Race in the Morning Proves to Be a Success—Caterpillar and Skipjack the Winners

A made-to-order day for yacht racing inspired several of the youngsters of the Annisquam club to make up for the lost time of racing in July and so a tarpaulin muster was hastily made on the



Barker's Soda Fountain has such a wide reputation for the richness and quality of its Ice-Cream Sodas, Frozen Whipped Cream, College Ices and Specialties, that people come for miles around to get sodas at this fountain.

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TEA *BRIDGE* *DANCING*

club piazza Sunday morning and an impromptu race arranged. There was a fine southwester blowing and the course was a triangular one, a run to Plum Cove, a reach across and a beat home. Puss-in-Boots, Sidney Gleason, led on the two reaches with Scratch, Donald Gleason, following. On the beat, however, Caterpillar was in front when entering the river on the home stretch and the finish was in that order. Dave Morse in the Skipjack won out in the Fish division. The summary:

SCRUB RACE—CAT BOATS

Name	Owner	El.Time
Caterpillar,	Geraldine Smith	1:15:10
Puss-in-Boots,	Sidney Gleason	1:15:18
Pussycat,	Fletcher Wonson	1:18:20
Scratch,	Donald Gleason	1:18:40

FISH BOATS

Skipjack,	David Morse	1:14:20
Goldfish,	Jack Bloomberg	1:16:40
Drum,	Eddie Simmons	1:25:20

LADIES' AFTERNOON RACE

Tarpon, Rue French at the Helm, and Skipjack, Evelyn Tifft, Fight It Out—Kittykat and Caterpillar Leaders in Cat Class

A ladies' race was scheduled for the afternoon and the favoring conditions of the morning continued during the entire day. The classes were the Cats and Fishes.

In the Cat Class it was a close tussle all the way. Kittykat led by a boat length, with Fay and Puss-in-Boots second and third. On the windward work, Caterpillar came up from fifth place to second position. Miss Rue French in the Tarpon in the Fish boats sailed a heady race, although forced to extend herself all the time by Evelyn Tifft in Skipjack. The summary:

LADIES' RACE—FISH CLASS

Name	Owner	El. Time
Tarpon,	Rue French	1:31:13
Skipjack,	Evelyn Tifft	1:31:40
Perch,	Sylvia Stanwood	1:32:07
Shrimp,	Helen Macomber	1:36:33
Drum,	Lillian Young	1:40:37
Bluefish,	Miss Stockton	1:40:50
Minnow,	Margot Stanwood	1:48:50

CAT CLASS

Kittykat,	Charlotte Woodbury	1:05:25
Caterpillar,	Geraldine Smith	1:05:59
Purr,	Eunice Huntsman	1:06:30
Pussycat,	Beatrice Allen	1:06:31
Copycat,	Mrs. R. Russell Smith	1:08:07
Fay,	Christine Linderman	1:09:08
Puss-in-Boots,	Mrs. Boyd	1:09:08
Scratch,	Evelyn Woodbury	1:09:17
Catnip,	Alice Ives	1:10:10
Catalena,	Eleanor Ives	1:12:41

PROCTER WINS

Holdsworth Cup in Perpetuity at Match at Bass Rocks Club Sunday

J. O. Procter, Jr., won the match for the Holdsworth Cup Sunday, beating Jenneth J. Ferguson, 2 up. Having won the cup twice in succession, it became Mr. Proctor's property. He was tied with three others for 16th place to qualify, winning the right to enter on the playoff.

EASTERN POINT SUNDAY

Kitmer in Cape Codders Wins Cup Offered by Mrs. Jack Raymond

At Eastern Point Sunday afternoon the Cape Cod Knockabouts sailed in a fair southerly over inside course for a cup offered by Mrs. Jack Raymond. Kitmer won, although Wiki Wiki and Aeolus were in the running at all times. The summary:

Name	Owner	El. Time
Kitmer,	Meredith Talbot	0:55:00
Wiki Wiki,	Barbara Holdsworth	0:55:30
Lucky Duck,	Lawrence Hauxhurst	0:56:20
Old Ironsides,	Jock Raymond	0:56:45
Naughty One,	J. O. Proctor, 3rd	0:57:30
Fontana,	Emma Raymond	0:58:00

AT MANCHESTER SUNDAY

Popover Wins Race in the 15-Footer Class, Nize Bebe, Runner Up

The 15-foot class of the Manchester Yacht Club sailed a race Sunday over an inside course, the breeze being light. Popover was the winner, leading Nize Bebe home by 12 minutes. A race for the 18-foot class was started but called off owing to the light breeze. The summary:

Name	Owner	El. Time
Popover,	Charles Noble	1:39:00
Nize Bebe,	Brimley Hall	1:51:00
Bebe Junior,	Robert Duane	1:51:30
Piglet,	Roger Hooper	1:52:30
Witch,	Barbara Welch	1:53:00
Edith,	Henry Endicott	1:53:30
Rikki Tikki,	Augustus Loring, Jr.	1:54:00
Deeb,	John Noble	1:56:00

MARBLEHEAD RACING

Eastern Point Sonders and Annisquam Birds Participate in the Big Parade at the Ancient Fishing Town

The Eastern Point Sonders and the Annisquam Bird boats are participating in the open races at Marblehead this week.

On the run up Saturday morning the Sonders ran an improvised race for a cup offered by William McDonald. The start was off Round Rock buoy and the finish off the Corinthian Yacht Club building. A fine sou'wester gave a beam reach all the way, the Bandit, E. M. Williams, winning, Tid, Bubbles, Tern, Skeezix, Hevella, Vim, Olita, Lady, Panther finishing in order.

In Saturday's racing the summaries were:

CLASS K, SONDERS, 5 MILES

Name	Owner	El. Time
Tern,	J. D. Cox, Jr	1:06:40
Skeezix,	Charles Higgins	1:07:58
Shamrock,	Helen Patch	1:09:02
Lady II,	William Macdonald	1:09:34
Hevella,	J. S. Raymond	1:09:43
Vim,	J. G. Lewis	1:10:39
Panther,	Frederic Rhinelander	1:11:36
Bandit,	E. M. Williams	1:11:52
Olita II,	Mrs. J. S. Raymond	1:12:27
Bubbles,	E. P. Frost	1:13:02
Demon,	T. Moore	1:13:05
Tid III,	Mrs. G. Lewis	1:14:34
Kayoshk,	J. F. Macdonald	1:15:53

ANNISQUAM BIRDS, 5 MILES

Avis,	N. Olsen	1:28:49
Albatross,	W. Olson, Jr.	1:30:17
Squab,	H. Worcester	1:31:10
Flamingo,	P. Woodbury	1:31:22
Teaser III,	R. R. Smith	1:31:45
Canvasback,	D. Muzzey, Jr.	1:36:17
Auk,	E. T. Connolly, Jr.	1:38:01

MANCHESTER 15-FOOTERS, 4 MILES

Popover,	Charles Noble	1:14:34
Rikki Tikki,	A. P. Loring, Jr.	1:17:32
Piglet,	Roger Hooper	1:19:48
Nize Bebe,	John Hall, Jr.	1:20:11
Gyrfalcon,	Nancy Hayward	1:22:02
Yo Ho,	Samuel Vaughn	1:22:27
B. B. Junior,	Robert Duane	1:22:30
Dauma,	H. B. Sawyer, Jr.	1:23:23

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EASTERN POINT

(Continued from page 8)

art building at East Gloucester, will be loaded on a barge at the waterside and towed down the bay to the Pollard place where it will be landed and placed on rollers and set up on foundations on the estate. It has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woods (Priscilla Pollard) and will be used by them as a seashore home. Some may remember that about ten years ago, Jack Raymond bought one of the old East Gloucester houses and moved it on the Pollard estate by the bay and barge route to the Pollard place, where, in its present location in the woods, it looks as if it had been built there a few centuries ago.

Mrs. George E. Tener and Mrs. Kinley Tener have been on a motor trip to Southampton where Mrs. Tener has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. William Brown.

Mr. Alexander Tener and son George are on a cruise to the eastward in their yacht "Portia."

All sea roads have pointed toward Marblehead the past week and the yachting contingent have engaged in the festivities at the fine old fishing town, counterpart of our own Gloucester. Mrs. Groverman Ellis (born Leonard) who sails the sonder Tid III so skilfully, was one of the outstanding group of women skippers and ably represents that western contingent which is holding its own with their born and bred-to-the-sea shipmates of the East in the yachting game.

Townsend and Julian Hills who were at the Plattsburgh military training camp for July have joined their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Hills of Albany, N. Y., at their cottage on Eastern Point road. The Hills boys are yachting enthusiasts and sail with their friends who own boats in the Sonder class.

Mrs. Jacob L. Loose is entertaining at her Grapevine Cove summer place, Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Jardine also Capt. and Mrs. Haynes Ellis, all of Washington. Mrs. Loose entertained at luncheon Monday some twelve of her North Shore summer friends, bridge following later.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Jones have been on a motor trip to Fairlie where their son Harold is at camp. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Browne accompanied them.

Mrs. F. E. Williamson (Hilda Raymond) of St. Paul has arrived at "The Ramparts," where she will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. S. A. Raymond, the rest of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Raymond of Cleveland, who were here the first of the season have returned and will be the guests of Mrs. Raymond until the close of the season.

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THE GLOUCESTER FISHERMAN

(Continued from page 5)

in miniature. It is true to life and technique in every way. It had to be to pass such a jury as John J. Pew, D. B. and B. A. Smith, Charles H. Gamage, Charles Reed, Thomas J. Carroll and others, all of whom had literally wintered and summered the Gloucester fishermen since birth. They may well pass as a jury of connoisseurs on such a subject, men wise in every detail of the fisheries. To come to the 300th memorial.

The state having appropriated $10,000, provided the city would contribute an equal amount, the committee got down to its work and invited the artists and sculptors of the North Shore to submit designs. A number of those prominent in their profession responded and several meritorious designs were passed in, which, while they were acknowledged as excellent and of the highest artistic merit, mainly bas relief against an entablature background, yet almost unanimously it was the opinion that that submitted by Leonard Craske was practically what the sentiment of Gloucester demanded, a representation of a fisherman on the deck of a schooner —Craske as had Buhler, placing his man at the wheel during a stiff breeze. A clean shaven fisherman of the present day.

But the selection of the Craske design did not end the matter; in fact, the situation came within an ace of being switched to another scheme. This was a plan brought forward by Col. A. Piatt Andrew and proposed the purchase of an eminence in Ward Two overlooking the harbor which proved good vantage ground to hear the carillon in the Portuguese church in the procuration of which Mr. Andrew was the leading spirit. On this eminence Mr. Andrew proposed to erect a large stone tower from the top of which those who wished might view the superb view of land and sea which it affords. At night, the proposition was, to have it lighted by a strong beacon light which should be the first landfall the fishermen would see on returning to port, sentiment and utility being combined. This plan had many strong points to recommend it and immediately won high favor. It became apparent, however, that the funds in hand were not sufficient to accomplish the purpose, nevertheless it was strongly campaigned and at one time seemed to have won adoption. Nevertheless those who favored the fishermen idea were not sidetracked and an impasse resulted promising to develop into one of those unseemly rows which seem inseparable from these enterprises. That it did not was largely due to the consideration of Col. Andrew who withdrew his proposition and the adoption of the fisherman followed. But the courtesy of the colonel brought its early reward. A few months afterwards the city purchased, at what seemed a stiff price to many, this entire tract which it now holds and the probability is that at some time the tower and beacon suggested will be erected from the masses of boulders that are are strewn about the premises. Then the city will have a counterpart —not as high, but equally impressive, as the Provincetown campanile.

Mr. Craske's design was turned over to a committee from the Master Mariners—an exacting group—who suggested numerous changes. The artist proved himself broadminded and readily fell in with these suggestions taking a trip to the fishing banks on a schooner that he might visualize right on the scene of action just what was wanted. Eventually his final design passed the test of these critics, and this is written in order to inform inquirers that it has received the official hallmark of approval of the jury of last resort. The

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original plaster model (the first design) stands in the office of the superintendent of public property at City Hall where those interested may inspect it.

In due time it was dedicated with appropriate ceremony and thus came to pass through the agency of the last of the old Fourth of July committee, originally actively interested, the series of memorials, that had been planned from the first to erect and in the form agreed upon. It had served well its day and generation.

Right here we may quote from "The Book of the Three Hundredth Anniversary Observance," by James R. Pringle:

"As at Concord, the Minute Man placed 'beside the rude bridge that arched the flood' symbolizes the patriot -yeoman, so the figure of the Fisherman guiding his craft through storm and stress, should inevitably typify the indomitable spirit of Gloucester. No more appropriate spot for its placing could be chosen than the site selected, a bastion in the center of the sea-wall overlooking Gloucester bay. Here it will stand for all time, token of a community task nobly fulfilled that, as at Lexington and Concord

" 'Memory may their deed redeem
When, like our sires, our sons are gone.'

"There are many who will second the noble thought voiced at these exercises by the late Col. Edward H. Haskell, himself a native, that there shall be placed on the memorial a tablet to the wives and mothers of Gloucester who have made the greater sacrifice.' "And yet the writer may venture to say that the tribute to the 'Woman of Gloucester' may well be a memorial in itself. Perchance, when the years mark another anniversary outpost, this may well be the outstanding complement to what has come before. The 'Pioneer Mother,' she who braved the terrors of the great adventure over the pathless plains, looks out on the waters of the Golden Gate as the tribute of the West to its founding Womanhood.

"So also in this oldest fishing town of the Atlantic will there eventually be consecrated a similar testimonial to the 'nobler part' enacted during the centuries by these truly pioneer women of the Atlantic seaboard.*

" 'Give us the sailor soul that dares
Nor counts the cost what'er it be;
Give us the patience of the coast
That weeps—a woman—by the sea.' "

The footnote as indicated reads—"As these proofs are being revised (September, 1924), a statue, 'The Pilgrim Woman,' is being dedicated at Plymouth by the New England Woman's Society as a fitting complement to the Tercentenary observance and a tribute to the Founding Mothers."

The discussions of this committee were not without their humorous aspects. A quotation which was virtually agreed upon as the inscription read "They who go down to the sea in ships and do business in great waters." This, coming to the attention of one who kept careful tab on the proceedings, he made the observation that, at just that time many were engaged in going down to the three mile limit in ships and doing great business in strong waters, that it might be well to curtail the inscription which suggestion was adopted as it now appears.

FISHERMAN'S MEMORIAL EXERCISES

Held Sunday Afternoon at Blynman Bridge—Procession Will March from Community House and Decorate Statue

The annual Memorial exercises for the lost fishermen of the town will be held tomorrow, Sunday, August 14, at 2.30, under the auspices of the Gloucester Fishermen's Institute, Rev. George E. Russell, pastor, in charge. At 2 o'clock, a procession will be formed at the Community House and to the music of a band will march to the Fisherman's Memorial Statue on which Capt. John A. McKinnon, president of the Master Mariners' Assoc. will place a wreath, after which the procession proceeds to the Blynman bridge where the exercises of the afternoon, including the strewing of flowers by little children, will follow. The address of the occasion will be made by Hon. Charles P. Harwood, representing Governor Fuller.

NOW YOU CAN SEE IT

A big brick chimney dominating the landscape has been built forninst the fish glue factory to the westward. It may be seen to sea.

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MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from page 11)

McCutcheon linens, smart McCutcheon coats and dresses, a chic hat or two, and the most beautiful scarf I have ever seen. It was at once Oriental, bizarre and colorful, yet modishly conservative withal. The entire display was indeed seductive to the sense of sight, and an invitation to the eye of the beholder.

Having left part of our company at McCutcheon's, Jack and I wandered on in search of the unusual at Richard Briggs'. Jack saw it first—a crystal pheasant, transparently realistic with every feather, every line in his graceful body marked. Truly the chef d'oeuvre of a crystal artist.

After Jack had bought it for me, we went out again to find the rest of the clan and continue the business of shopping in a body, which was really much more fun.

We found Peggy at Manahan's in the act of purchasing a smart new evening square in magenta with a woven gold design. Having spent moments in wavering between a square in Mother Goose and gold, and the magenta, she looked to us for approval, which, of course, we gave.

"More your color," grunted Jack, the inartistic.

Taking Peggy and her purchase with us, we went on to the Grand Maison de Blanc where we surprised Joan in the baby department at the back of the store. There was everything for a tiny baby there, from bassinet and chiffonier, to tiny socks and dresses. There were lace pillows for the carriage, soft, downy blankets for its crib and the daintiest of baby toilet sets.

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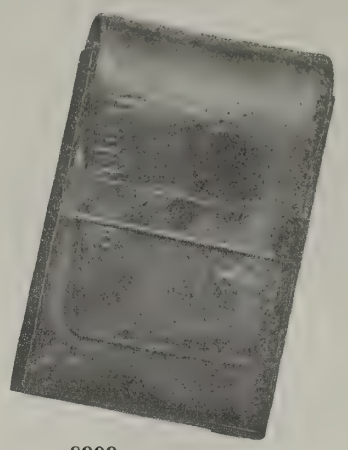

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"Isn't it just adorable?" murmured Joan, and we all agreed.

Jack insisted on going to Schmidt's to see a china dessert service in magenta, with a scrolled design in gold, while Peggy thought she'd like to look in at McMillan's. I went with Peggy, who fell in love with a white silk coat bordered in tricky bands of blue and orange, and became enamoured myself of a dress in a material of much the same design. The frock was yoked, as the smartest of frocks are, and the yoke descended in a point in front, from the sides of which radiated pleats—outward and downward—in the most fascinating of designs. It being irresistible, of course, I succumbed without a struggle.

We joined Joan and Jack at Ovington's, the one engrossed in tooled Italian leather, and the other in gleaming china and fragile stemware, and having reawakened them to the teeming life about them, we started for home again.

Catching a glimpse of Chubby in Wetherell's on our way through town we stopped and picked him up, after he had finished his sundae. And as we were about to start once more whom should we discover coming out of Jason's laden with parcels, but Marion. And so the clan-ensemble returned to the shore intact, as we had left.

Aunt Emily was there, still rocking and reading—or pretending to read.

"Look," she greeted us, pointing out to sea. "I've been watching that tiny dory ever since you left. At first it was just a speck against the horizon, but it seems to be coming nearer and nearer every moment, what do you suppose it is?"

"Just someone doing a marathon with oars, probably," offered Jack without much interest.

"Or some bootlegger bringing home the bacon," suggested Chubby, equally unimpressed. "Dangerous, I should say, at this hour."

And so, for the time being, the frail craft on the water was forgotten, and we turned our attention to the making of plans for the entertainment of our expected visitor.

"Thursday afternoon we'll have a bridge and tea at Vera's," Joan was saying when approaching footsteps on the garden path aroused us. Any footstep on the path aroused us nowadays. Nearer and nearer came the footsteps, heavy, determined ones, and light, tripping ones, coming ever closer to the porch. And then around the corner came the three figures we longed to see; three familiar figures with eager, smiling faces and hurrying feet.

"Gay and Patsy!" cried Aunt Emily, running toward them with outstretched arms.

And "Jimmy!" shouted Chubby, diving over the piazza rail to greet our prodigal clansman.

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A COURAGEOUS DECISION

(Continued from page 2)

victed is almost absolute evidence of guilt.

Nevertheless this cry of unfairness went forward with renewed clamor. The case was reviewed by the State Supreme Court and the conviction upheld. The agitation continuing a commission was appointed by the governor to review the facts. It constituted, virtually, another trial. Unanimously the verdict was reaffirmed.

These protestations of innocence accompanied by bombing of consulates in foreign countries continued. There was something peculiar in this. How could foreigners with the most meager outlines of the trial form an opinion regarding its merits? The fact is that if Sacco and Vanzetti had come before English or Italian courts their cases would have been disposed of before 1921 and the matter be forgotten.

It became evident that a concerted drive on the courts of this country was being engineered by the forces of anarchy and communism. Would the governor yield as some Pacifists and sentimentalists advised? People began to fear for the very bulwarks of civilization—the courts and the custodians of law and order. But Governor Fuller proved a Rock of Gibraltar. Unintimidated and unterrified he has subordinated politics and handed the ever crowding forces of anarchy and communism a staggering blow. Nationality or religion is not involved. During the trial of the self-confessed car barn murderers demonstrations were made of a threatening nature, especially outside the jail on the day of execution so that a strengthening of guards was considered necessary.

Firmness in these two cases has gone a long way in sobering the reckless and unruly. For it must be acknowledged that in the last two decades an element comprising the worst dregs of the lawless has seeped into this country appalling in their numbers and crimes. One has only to analyze these nationals to place his finger on the hole that ought to be plugged. They have waxed so strong as to present an ever-present menace to the very fundamentals of free government.

But within the gates we have those in high places on whom devolves much of this blame. Take bootlegging and rum smuggling, almost directly encouraged by those in the very highest positions, men who have been named and blamed by those of their own fold. What other inference can these ignorant foreigners draw when they witness the prohibition law flouted by those paid to enforce it, when they experience the high courts straining every technicality that red-handed violators go free?

These latter agencies have much to answer for in this matter. However, the heart of America is still right. In great national emergencies the Lord has raised to power the man for the occasion—in this instance Governor Fuller.

A PROPHECY FULFILLED

(Continued from page 2)

his administration would be revived in the campaign renewed by the Vare and other senatorial scandals yet to be opened up.

Mellon and the others endeavored to dissuade him from thoughts of withdrawal. They said all would blow over before next presidential election. They led him up on the heights and showed him the promised land of a third term then a seat on the Supreme Court bench, eventually the chief justiceship and Coolidge fell for it. So off to the Black Hills he went to placate the West.

But the anti-third term agitation which had been simmering under a well clamped lid broke out. Where Coolidge was born and bred, the Springfield Republican is regarded as infallible as the Bible. That paper has recently thundered against the third term idea as have other nationally influential sheets. This gave Coolidge pause as he stood upon the hills. Then again his carefully prepared Farmers' relief bill, which he carried out with him failed to evoke any enthusiasm. Senator Capper bluntly told him that it would not satisfy the farmers and as Capper owns a chain of forty-two farmer papers he comes pretty near knowing whereof he speaks.

So thinking on these things and communing with himself all alone in the silences with his well ballasted common sense, unknown to but one, he dictated his famous "I do not choose" declaration which thundered around the world. And he meant it. Any other construction is an insult to the sincerity and good faith of Calvin Coolidge. The die was cast, he had crossed the Rubicon into the valley and heights of the gloomy hills. It was final. If nominated now he knows anti-climax would follow and he could not be re-elected.

What shall the Republicans do to be saved? Who have they available? Let's look 'em over!

Lowden, an avowed aspirant, a third-rate parochial politician unknown hardly outside his own state. Impossible! Hoover, whose brief flush during the war achieved a reputation which is diminishing more and more every day. Negative and a probable loser with a strong Democratic opponent (and there are such). Young Roosevelt, a false alarm. "Nicky" Longworth, a washout.

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is Charles H. Hughes. A Californian with eastern traditions he envisions the whole country. The Johnson episode you say! Poppycock! No man is condemned for one slight indiscretion in his career; rather the whole tenor and trend of his life. Hi Johnson probably would line up on the stump for him. Aside from Hughes the Republican party is bankrupt in first-class presidential material timber.

Now as to the Democrats: In issues of other years we have shown how the southern and western Democrats will have nothing of Tammany or its cohorts. They will never forget the raw frame-up of the New York convention. Two weeks ago Bishops of the Southern Baptist and Methodist conferences, with which nine-tenths of the southern Democratic vote is affiliated, made public an official announcement that rather than vote for Al Smith they would vote for a Republican and that is going some. Furthermore they advocated what The Shore stated two years ago, that the southern and western Democrats would formally repudiate the Tammany element in the East and cut them adrift altogether. Ballyhoo as his barkers may, Al Smith is a dead cock in the pit.

This, then, clears the decks for two big men of outstanding national reputation who have the confidence of all clean-minded citizens, William McAdoo and Thomas J. Walsh. The cue was given out several years ago to the eastern press to destroy McAdoo by the potent weapon of ridicule and the fuglemen of the financiers have blown lustily that way but with little effect. McAdoo cannot be ruled off.

Historians will acclaim his masterly handling of the railroad situation as one of the marvels of the World War activities. Now every financial and business man knows that when Wilson came in the country was at a low ebb of prosperity and on the eve of a panic. When the government was forced to take over the railroads they were at their lowest physically "two streaks of iron rust and a franchise." McAdoo with marvelous executive capacity rejuvenated them in short order so that the all-necessary supplies could be transported to the seaboard. Where did he get this from? From building New York's subways and similar large jobs of praeticality. Were McAdoo a Republican he would be nominated and elected almost by acclamation.

And Thomas J. Walsh, who, fighting against the greatest odds ever thrown against a public man, uncovered and successfully routed the colossal Daugherty Tea Pot Dome and other scandals, making a swath in the political Augean stables. Nominated he'll sweep the West and South as will McAdoo. These are the two Democratic aces in the hole, and believe it or not, my Republican masters, the only man in sight to give even a run in is Charles H. Hughes.

And where, prithee, does this leave the senatorial aspirations of Mr. Butler just beginning to groom his senatorial ambitions for a second try for the toga? Last week at a seashore resort that resourceful campaigner, Hon. Charles H. Innes, fired the opening gun in the senator's battle for next season, summoning the politicians of the various localities for instructions, including a representation of the recently acquired group of the females of the species who have come into that field. The keynote of the Butler boom was sounded lustily. It was hoped that with the Coolidge presidential campaign prestige that Mr. Butler could be put over. But alas! the prospect is that Massachusetts may not effervesce as enthusiastically over the candidacy of some other party. Therefore it may be pertinent to ask whether the Butler boom will be a bust and die aborning or will he try to make the grade. In view of the unlooked-for change, the Butlerites are looking through the political glass darkly. Possibly he may withdraw and allow some youthful aspirant to lock horns with David. Who is to take Goliath's place? Don't all speak at once.

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CITY OF GLOUCESTER

NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern avenue School on Eastern avenue and the cut bridge on Western avenue, and the Green on Washington street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department.

HARLAND W. DANN,
Fire Warden.

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POLICE ASSOCIATION BALL

At State Armory August 29, In Prospect Street—For Worthy Purposes

The annual ball of the Gloucester Police Association will be held at the State armory in Prospect street Monday evening, August 29, the proceeds of which will go into its benefit fund for sick and disabled members.

The Gloucester police force is composed of the finest and most efficient men, who are on the job, rain or shine, heat or cold, 24 hours a day, 365 days in a year. Therefore by contributing to their festivity you get a good time and the satisfaction of contributing to a worthy cause. The members of the force have tickets for sale. The president of the society is Norman Garland and the treasurer is Lemuel T. MacDonald to whom all checks should be made payable.

MARBLEHEAD MONDAY

Lowery Weather and a Light Southeasterly That Died Out at the Close the Sailing Conditions

Monday at Marblehead witnessed a race under an overcast sky and a light and fluky southeast wind which petered out at the close. The summary of Cape Ann boats:

CLASS K, SONDERS, 5 MILES

Name Owner	El. Time
Skeezix, Charles Higgins	1:12:36
Vim, J. G. Lewis	1:13:55
Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.	1:14:19
Hevella, J. S. Raymond	1:15:40
Tid III, Mrs. G. Lewis	1:15:54
Demon, T. Moore	1:16:05
Panther, Frederic Rhinelander	1:16:09
Shamrock, Helen Patch	1:16:11
Lady II, William Macdonald	1:16:43
Bandit, E. M. Williams	1:16:47
Bubbles, Elliott P. Frost	1:18:07
Olita II, Mrs. J. S. Raymond	1:19:12
Kayoshk, J. F. Macdonald	1:23:29

ANNISQUAM BIRDS, 5 MILES

Albatross, W. Olson, Jr.	1:35:37
Avis, Evelyn Woodbury	1:37:26
Teaser III, R. R. Smith	1:39:34
Squab, H. Worcester	1:41:24
Tern, A. McNutt	1:41:41
Auk, E. T. Connolly	1:43:25
Flamingo, P. Woodbury	1:43:34
Canvasback, D. Muzzey, Jr.	1:50:32

MANCHESTER 18-FOOTERS, 5 MILES

Tee Dee, Reginald Boardman	1:19:56
Limpet, Philip Stockton	1:26:35
X, Miss K. Steedman	1:25:09
Peggy, J. H. Parker	1:26:08
Flicker, Boardman & DeBlois	1:28:47
Nipper, Mrs. Elliott Bacon	1:29:20

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LIVE YANKEE WINS

The Live Yankee, owned by Charles A. Welch, representing the Annisquam Yacht Club, won the first race of the Manhasset Bay Challenge Cup series. The course was 10 miles windward and leeward and was sailed in a light southeasterly breeze. The summary:

MANHASSET BAY CHALLENGE CUP, 10 MILES

Class R. 20-Rating

Name and Club	El. Time
Live Yankee, Annisquam Y. C.	2:14:38
Gossoon, Eastern Y. C.	2:15:48
Puffin, Indian Harbor Y. C.	2:16:14
Ellen, Boston Y. C.	2:16:36
Rebel, Corinthian Y. C.	2:21:16
Mary, Manchester Y. C.	2:21:20
Bonnie Kate, Nahant Dory Club	2:21:41
Yankee, Manhasset Bay Y. C.	2:25:06
Shrew, Noir Mutier Y. C., France	2:26:25
Gypsy, Pleon Y. C.	2:27:04
Gypsy, Beverly Y. C.	2:27:08

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Fine Wholesale Northwest Breeze Sends Yachts Over Course in Fine Shape Tuesday at Marblehead

A brisk northwester gave the fleet all the wind wanted Tuesday. The summary for Cape Ann boats:

MANCHESTER 18-FOOTERS, 7 MILES

Peggy, J. H. Parker	1:20:39
Flicker, Boardman & DeBlois	1:21:16
Nipper, Mrs. Elliott Bacon	1:21:55
Tee Dee, Reginald Boardman	1:22:17
X, Miss K. Steedman	1:22:40
Limpet, Philip Stockton	1:27:11

CLASS I, "MARCONI" RIG, 10¾ MILES

Moslem II, Pyne Brothers	2:07:54
Wanderer VII, A. E. Whittemore	2:08:59
Bonitwo, A. V. Cogan	2:09:36
Reina, W. P. Karshick	2:11:39
Louise, Frank Hurley	2:18:04
Opechee, MacIntosh Brothers	2:18:49

CLASS K, SONDERS, 7 MILES

Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.	1:15:08
Lady II, William Macdonald	1:17:43
Skeezix, Charles Higgins	1:18:17
Panther, Frederic Rhinelander	1:18:18
Tid II, Mrs. G. Lewis	1:18:20
Shamrock, Helen Patch	1:18:23
Bubbles, Elliott P. Frost	1:19:06
Vim, J. G. Lewis	1:20:59
Olita II, Mrs. J. S. Raymond	1:21:00
Bandit, E. M. Williams	1:21:36
Hevella, J. S. Raymond	1:24:03
Kayoshk, J. F. Macdonald	1:36:51

ANNISQUAM BIRDS, 7 MILES

Avis, Evelyn Woodbury	1:43:38
Albatross, W. Olsen, Jr.	1:44:12
Teaser III, R. R. Smith	1:46:26
Squab, H. Worcester	1:48:05
Flamingo, P. Woodbury	1:53:50

OPEN TOURNAMENT

Two Days' Play—Batchelder Wins Gross With 74—Witter and Sullivan Tied for Net—Morrill Drives 290 Yards

The annual open golf tournament of the Rockport Country Club began Friday, with the largest number of entries ever received in a similar event, 55 being recorded.

Joseph Monahan of Sandy Burr made the longest drive, 265 yards, from the first tee.

James Guiler and Joseph Monahan tied for the best gross at 76. F. D. Sullivan, Woburn, turned in the best net, 65. The summary:

F. D. Sullivan, Woburn	86—65
T. B. Shea, R. C. C.	82—66
George W. Hall, R. C. C.	80—66
Joseph W. Monahan, Sandy Burr.	76—67
W. H. Coolidge, Arlmont	77—68
Ralph Micheline, Meadowbrook	85—68
R. W. Laird, Woburn	85—69
M. E. Hellenberger, Winthrop	81—69
H. F. Taylor, Bear Hill	82—69
G. W. Moore, Woodland	80—70
A. J. Flynn, R. C. C.	85—70
A. E. Perron, Woburn	94—70
Charles J. Holmes, Bellevue	94—70
James Guiler, R. C. C.	76—73
H. C. Talbot, Braeburn	94—73
G. P. Doherty, Woburn	97—73
Ronald Mitcheline, Meadowbrook	86—73
E. E. Babb, Jr., R. C. C.	83—74
James Willing, R. C. C.	80—74
Joseph Fay, R. C. C.	82—74
T. R. Longscope, R. C. C.	90—74
George P. Sargent, R. C. C.	85—77
H. C. Hitchcock, R. C. C.	93—77
W. H. Donnelly, Woodland	88—78
A. W. Fuller, Springfield	91—79
Frank L. Ball, Bellevue	98—79
E. O. Phillips, R. C. C.	98—79
E. E. Babb, R. C. C.	95—79
I H. Fall, R. C. C.	98—82

A. M. Batchelder of Salem scored a 74 to capture the gross trophy from a record field of 165 Saturday in the two days open tournament of the Rockport Country Club, which ended Saturday.

Louis O. Witter, United Shoe Machinery, and Fred D. Sullivan of Woburn, shared net honors with 65 apiece. Joseph Morrill of Essex won the driving contest with a tee shot of 290 yards. The scores:

Louise O. Witter, U. S. M. C.	87—65
Fred D. Sullivan, Woburn	86—65
George W. Hall, Rockport	80—66
T. D. Shea, Rockport	82—66
Joseph M. Monahan, Sandy Burr	76—67
Charles Hall, Jr.	88—67
W. H. Coolidge, Arlmont	77—68
Ralph Mitchilini, Meadow Brook	85—68

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M. E. Hellenberger, Winthrop	81—69
R. W. Laird, Woburn	95—69
H. F. Taylor, Bear Hill	82—69
Robert Smith, Rockport	87—69
C. L. Sakford, Salem	86—69
F. O. Adams, Manchester	93—79
A. D. Perring, Woburn	94—70
A. J. Flynn, Rockport	85—70
G. W. Moore, Woodland	80—70
Charles J. Holmes, Bellevue	94—70
A. M. Batchelder, Salem	74—70
W. D. Swan, Oakland	81—70
R. T. Maloney, Chestnut Hill	81—71
Harry Webb, Rockport	91—71
E. D. Chapman, U. S. M. C.	93—71
R. T. Hickson, Bellevue	88—72
Charles M. Winship, Charles River	84—72
James Guiler, Rockport	76—73
A. M. Hoxie, Sandy Burr	77—73
Ralph Michelini, Meadow Brook	86—73
H. C. Talbot, Brae Burn	94—73
Peerley Crosby, Woodland	78—73
F. O. Conley, Scarboro	80—73
F. H. Tarr, Jr.	82—73
James Willing, Rockport	86—74
T. R. Longscope, Rockport	90—74
Joseph Fay, Rockport	82—74
A. T. Bagg, Jr., Rockport	83—74
Paul Oakley, Rockport	92—74
J. Morrill, Jr., Essex	81—74
R. H. Sanderson, Weston	81—74
Cochrane, Bellevue	81—74
C. L. Parsons, Kernwood	95—74
E. H. Adams, Weston	87—75
Dan Ruggles, Salem	91—75
R. C. Milton, Bass Rocks	21—75
R. L. Hutchins, Kernwood	83—75
D. A. Coffin, Winthrop	88—75
Walter Cole, U. S. M. C.	82—75

STROLLING PLAYERS

(Continued from page 3)

Her third dance, "Spain," was of a different nature, but quite as well done as the others.

Two groups of songs, the first a collection of darky ditties, the second songs of romance, were given by the soloist of the Stroller's band, Miss Edna Holmes. Miss Holmes has a pretty soprano voice and rendered her program skilfully.

The Strolling Players are a group of college students who are wandering about the land, playing each night in a different hall, and delighting each new audience with their exceptional amateur ability.

AT THE NORTH SHORE

(Continued from page 3)

Berry, Mary Brian, William Powell, Norman Trevor, Ralph Forbes and Victor McLaglan.

As a companion feature to the above, it is our pleasure to present Jacqueline Logan and John Bowers in "For Ladies Only." This is a comedy of an attempt to restore the brave old days, when only men worked in offices, and woman's place was in the home. It is a picture that will be talked about.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week we are pleased to present Lewis Stone in "The Prince of Head Waiters." A First National attraction. This picture is incomparable. Only one story in a million has the drama, the heart appeal, sincerity, emotion. A story of father-love and sacrifice that grips you and holds you as no story has done in years. Lewis Stone is one of the truly great artists of the screen. But his unforgettable characterization in this, his greatest role, will go down in screen history as the finest example of dramatic art.

On the same bill is Warner Baxter, Ford Sterling and Marietta Millner in Zane Grey's great story, "Drums of the Desert." A Paramount picture. It is the screen version of his novel, "Desert Bound." The vicious efforts of a group of unscrupulous whites to oust the Indians from their rich fields of "black-gold"—and the manner in which the conspiracy is defeated—will thrill everybody who likes Zane Grey's romantic melodramas.

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PARKING REGULATIONS

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 6, 1924.

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short street to be a one-way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle street.

2. Hancock street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.

No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked on Main street, from its intersection with Washington and Commercial streets, to its intersection with East Main street in a diagonal position. All vehicles shall be parked with the right side to the curb.

3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant street on Main street in front of Post Office.

4. No parking eastern side of School street from Middle to Mason street.

5. No parking Main street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.

6. No parking Main street northerly side from Busy Bee Lunch Room to Whitmarsh's Store.

7. No parking Hancock street, Main to Rogers street.

8. No parking northerly side Middle street, School to Washington.

9. No parking either side Elm street, Main to Federal.

10. Parking only on east side of Duncan street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers street.

11. No parking on east side of Chestnut street.

12. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.

13. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

14. Nautilus road a one way street in a southerly direction between Bass avenue and Bass Rocks road.

No vehicle shall be parked on Middle street on either side of said street from Pleasant street to Dale avenue.

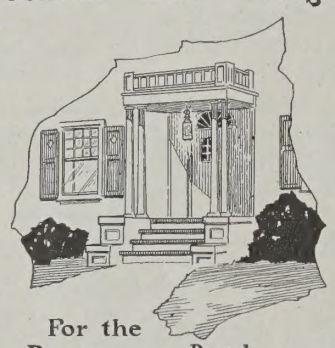
Vehicles shall be parked on the Western side of Dale avenue, only in a diagonal direction with right rear wheel against curb.

15. No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked within 15 feet of any hydrant on any street in the City of Gloucester.

Parking in rear of Police Station is free.

MILLARD J. WHIDDEN,
City Marshal.

Genuine Hand Wrought Paul Revere Lanterns



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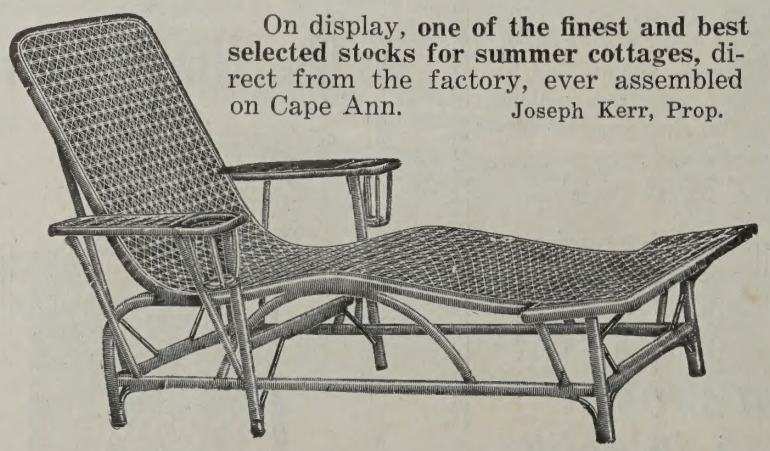

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1885 - 1927

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